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Sewer **Builders** Refute CUPE

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today rejected a union expla-nation for blocked sewer pipes which Saanich Mayor Ed Lum blames on the Canad Union of Public Employees

Alf Barr, of A. J. Barr Ltd., and Jack Finnerty, a former sewer builder, said Saanich inspection procedure is so thorough there could be no inadvertent obstructions left inadvertent obstructions left in the lines as suggested by Local 374, CUPE Saanich em-

Lum said a series of sewer holds was the result of plugs made from chicken wire net stuffed with cloth, paper and other material, held in place by sacks of stones or large rocks and lodged at strategic points in the Gordon Head sewer system.

"There is no way a piece of sand could be left in a pipe," the way Saanich inspectors work, said Finnerty. "There is no way they will take over lines until the pipes are lamped or crawled through if they—are—over 21 inches. And some are screened by TV some are screened by TV

experience in Saanich goes back 30 years, said leaving a net in a sewer "can't be

"When we're finished we pull a ball through the line

pull a ball through the line and an inspector stands there and tests until it is clear all the way through," Barr said. He was referring to visual inspection using a light at the opposite end of the pipe. He said the ball is made of rubber and designed to clear a pipe of loose material. pipe of loose material. He added he had never

found it necessary to use wire nets to catch foreign material

during sewer construction.
Finnerty said it was "very obvious what's taking place.
They (CUPE) can't blame this on the contractors." He said the union explanation was not only "completely un-

was not only "completely un-true, but a slur on the munici-pal inspection staff."

Local 374 president Jim Brett denies the union is re-

Lum said Wednesday he had spoken to CUPE members who were present when some of the mem-bership discussed the plugof sewers informally ng themselves.

He said it was being done to "punish innocent residents" in the civic workers dispute that has troubled the capital region since Jan. 27

eting of the regional today cleared up a misunderbargaining at the local union See SEWER Page 2

OTTAWA (CP)—The bill to

increase MPs' salaries is not getting quite the priority treatment that was antici-

pated after it got Commons approval in principle Wednes-

A government spokesman said today that the bill, which

would boost pay and allow-ances by one-third, will not be

Fernand Leblanc (L-Mon-treal Laurier), chairman of

today and Friday in commit-

The earlier comments about

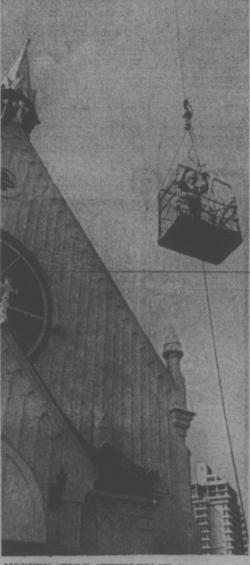
of co-ordination" with govern-

Inter-party talks on a va-

one Liberal breaking

MP Salary Bill

Slows Down



MODERN-STYLE STEEPLEJACK Gerard Landry spurns Shank's Pony and rides in comfort to the top of the Church of Our Lord to spray-paint the steeple. The frame church at Blanshard and Humboldt, built 101 years ago, is undergoing a major renovation. Governor Sir James Douglas and other notables were among its first parishioners. (John McKay photo)

Barrett, Trudeau Row **Nearly Wrecks Talks**

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Dave Barrett clashed angrily behind closed doors at the national energy and economic conference today, almost halting the meeting and sending premiers home early.

"I've had enough of this crap," conference sources quoted the prime minister as saying after an argument dewage and price restraining program. (See Page 2.)

"I just give what I get," Barrett shot back.

The exchange brought laughter from some premiers, the sources said, but Trudeau wanted to cancel a working lunch and adjourn the confer-

ence on the spot.

The lunch would be point-less given Barrett's stand, the the program in principle but said it wouldn't be credible to the public because of the hefty 33 1-3 per-cent pay raise being sought by MPs.

The lunch was salvaged by

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney who intervened to urge that the meeting con-

During the exchange, Tru-deau accused the B.C. premier of approving larger per-centage increases for B.C. politicians — effectively doubling MLAs pay after the New Democratic Party took office

Barrett said he did not oppose more pay for federal MPs, but the timing was suicidal given the economic cli-mate and federal attempts to hold down private wage set-tlements, sources said.

cause of the rising cost of ac-

over and above the basic amount allowed for in the

The minister said B.C. will

reiterate its position in sup-port of an income security

program based on social assistance at a federal-provin-

cial conference in Ottawa at

\$1 AN HOUR

International Woodworkers of America Wednesday asked

America Wednesday asked Forest Industrial Relations

mon labor, including current cost-of-living payments. The IWA bases the rate on-its proposals for a \$1-and-hour general wage increase for all

The current IWA contract

ing sessions opened in an air

of uncertainty over slumping world lumber, plywood and shingle markets and layoffs totalling about 12,000 of the 32,000 British Columbia wood-

VANCOUVER (CP)

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basic welfare payment.

Under social assistance, the

right time, like a medical operation, Barrett was quoted as saving.
"You don't go in and do ex-

ploratory surgery just before Christmas." pre-Christmas pay-raise pro-posal that would have boosted MPs' salaries by 50 per posal that would have boosted MPs' salaries by 50 per cent. It was dropped in favor of the 33 1-3-per-cent proposal after public outery and opposition from federal New Democrats.

Earlier the meeting failed to receive any agreement on

to reach any agreement on future oil and gas prices and, after a further token discussion today, they tackled broader economic issues.

The failure of the petroleum

talks became obvious Wednes-day, the opening day, when the provinces — particularly Alberta and Ontario—split in

Even a private Trudeau din-ner Wednesday night made no dent in the differences. "If there was any hope of agreement yesterday, the din-

ner proved otherwise," one premier said. So the 11 leaders went behind closed doors today to compose a temporary finale

to the oil-gas question. Most expect another conference before June 30 when the current

The only outwardly happy man around the table was Barrett after Macdonald an-See BARRETT Page 2

sibly operate the new B.C. refinery.

In addition, the province would invite financial particlpation by other provincial governments and by Ottawa.

The Alberta government has assured there would be sufficient supplies of crude for the refinery. It would move

been made on the type of re-finery but its products would

Several sites for the refinery are being studied but no decision will be made until vironmental impact reports

Lauk said the refinery would have to be situated in the southwestern corner of the market area (the lower main-

It would not be feasible to

Big Refinery Plan for B.C.

much as 80 miles inland, he said, specifically ruling out

Surrey council has opposed construction of a refinery

within its municipal bounda-

The provincial government has been acquiring large amounts of Surrey land but has not indicated what it would be used for.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the gov-

ernment should be cautious about basing a large project

like a \$350 million refinery on crude oil that might not be

num project at Kitimat could

plies of bauxite might be cut

tions begin to go into refining

Merritt as a site.

\$350 million to build an oil refinery somewhere on the lower main and, Premier Barrett announced Wednesday

It would be built in four years and have a capacity of 100,000 barrels per day, increasing B.C.'s present defining capacity of 150,000 barrels by 66 per cent.

The decision was attacked today by C. L. Goddard, B.C. corporate manager of Imperial Oil, who predicted the project would cost at least \$500 million and would prove to be a waste of taxpayers' money.
"The provincial government

has its priorities backwards when it sinks this amount of money in a project that will only duplicate already exist-ing refineries. I would ask the premier to demonstrate that a refinery is needed," he said.

There is no shortage of petroleum products in British Columbia and there never has been. The present capacity is sufficient to supply the anticipated demand.

In Ottawa, where he is at-tending the first ministers' conference on energy. Premier Barrett said unnamed British interests would be invited to help finance and possibly operate the new B.C. re

the refinery. It would move through the existing Trans Mountain Pipeline. James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said no firm decision has

have been received. In the legislature, Economic Development Minister Gary

Gati Support Swells

The first day's results of a mail ballot sent to the Vic-toria Symphony Society's more than 1,000 members indicates an overwhelming show of support for musical director Laszlo Gati. specifically ruling out

The ballot was sent out by the petitioner's committee, a group of symphony members who support Gati, urging who support Gati, urging members to let the board of directors know where they stand on the termination of Gati's contract. The board has called a closed meeting for April 17 to vote on whether to renew the director's contract tor's contract.

Nikola Pavelic, a spokesman for the petitioners' com-mittee, said today 180 ballots were returned the first day, Wednesday. The results showed 99 per

available in future years.

Anderson said it would make more sense to let Albercent in favor of Gati continu-ing as director and one per cent who said they had no ta refine the oil and sell gaso-line and other products to B.C. The same dangers existed in a proposed steel mill that could fail if supplies of

to him," Pavelic said.

The ballots were properly signed and numbered, Pavelic

said, and were tallied by county court Judge Montague Drake and Speaker of the legislature Gordon Dowding, both members of the symphony society

Nine Charges Against Cain

charged today in provincial court with kidnapping Diana Smith and her three-year-old

The charges were among nine laid today against Cain, following a massive seven-hour manhunt Tuesday which involved a high-speed car abduction of hostages and fi-

nally capture.

Five of today's charges against Cain come from Tues-

day's dramatic events.

Besides the kidnappings, he

WORDPLAY

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Final charge was an Esqui-malt one of theft over \$200.

ford Foods, 271 Cook; April

1; \$785 from Warehouse Foods, 3475 Quadra; and April

, between \$150 and \$200 from

worth more than \$200 (a car), and criminal negligence while driving down Douglas, Cale-tionia, Quadra, Balmoral and

another car, on April 7.
''Y ou heard these charges" Judge Harold Al-

charges "Judge Harold Al-der asked him.
There was a pause. —
Finally Cain replied: "I need medication. The doctor gave me some yesterday but I

didn't get any last night or this morning." Cain admitted in court Wednesday that he is a heroin

were read, Cain was asked to elect method of trial on two charges laid Wednesday, un-lawful escape from William Before today's new charges lawful escape from William Head March 22 and being un-

Lawfully at large.

Cain said nothing, then finally whispered to the sheriff standing near him.

The sheriff spoke to crown

prosecutor Clarence Vause who said: "He won't say anything at this time, your

As he left the courtroom the prisoner said: "Make sure a

doctor comes to see me

Outside the court Brig. Ivan Jackson 'of the Salvation Army, who acts as a liaison with the Legal Aid Society said he asked Cain if he want ed legal aid, but got no re-

Tuesday's drama when a man matching Cain's description was recognized by an Oak Bay policeman buy-ing shotgun shells in a Hill-side Ave. store. A high-speed chase ensued which ended when the fleeing vehicle hit

a telephone pole.

The suspect ran, firing once at pursuing police, then en-tered the apartment of Robert and Emily Smith at 1116

With Mrs. Smith and daughter Emily has hostages, the suspect escaped in her car and later bailed out of the car in Victoria West.

Families in Lead **Boosting Welfare**

By LINDA HUGHES

Times this week.

working families with chil-dren in B.C. earn less than \$5,400 a year and some worksupport themselves and are

crats.

Three NDP members also

broke party lines to join the rest of the Liberals and Con-

The proposed legislation would raise Commons members to at least \$34,600 —

\$24,000 in salary and \$10,600 in tax-free allowance — retroactive to last July 8. The present level is \$26,000 —

Times Staff

Families with children are accounting for the largest in-creases in B.C.'s welfare rolls, Human Resources Min-ister Norm Levi told the

ceiving welfare payments to supplement working incomes that fall below the level they

It is not commonly known but regulations under the Social Assistance Act allow the government to supplement the earnings of people in full-time employment to bring them up

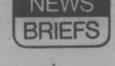
to the level of welfare While the regulations appear to be the first step towards establishing a guaran-teed income, Levi said they do not go far enough and B.C security program to guarantee the working poor a mini-

mum annual income. Under the current system, a working family with a low in-come can have its earnings supplemented up to the level of the basic monthly payment they would receive under wel-

But people on welfare can also earn \$100 in addition to their social assistance and receive other financial benefits so they may still be better off than the working poor, said

supplement to working people should be raised to include the amount welfare recipients are allowed to earn and that \$100 to \$150 to \$200.

Levi said welfare is attrac-



Lunch for Needy KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Grade 12 class at La Salle Secondary School has asked students a cross Canada to give up lunch May 7 in order to help the needy.

The 21 students want the money saved by going without lunch to be donated to the Ca-Save the Children

More for OFY

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal student summer employment program is getting an additional \$13.4 million, Man-power Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday. It crease the Opportunities for

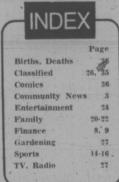
IWA DEMANDS Pakistan Shaken

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An earthquake of severe intensity hit Abbottabad, 60 miles north of here today, officials said. There were not area north of Abbottabad was the scene of a major quake in January which officials said

Man. MDs Strike WINNIPEG (CP) - Forty

health administrators employed full-time by the Manitoba government went on strike today and the remaining 21 submitted resignations effective immediately.









Top Winners "Bus" and Mary Gagnier

'Star-Trip' for Picket

City maintenance man J. B. "Bus" Gagnier of 856 Colville was out walking the CUPE picket line this morning but with thoughts of a free holiday in Los Angeles to cheer

"Visit the Hollywood Stars" contest. His entry was one of only three in the nearly 7,000 entries received which correctly named the best picture, best actor and best actress in this year's Academy Awards. And his entry was drawn Wednesday afternoon for the CP Air Weekend for Two prize.

Winners of consolation prizes of dinner for two at the Empress with tickets to an Odeon Theatre were the other two entrants who correctly figured out the Oscar winners - Kenn Morgan of 1589 Bonita Place and Anne Johnson of 3594 Shelbourne Street. The third consolation prize was drawn at random from all the entries and was awarded to Barb Davison of 2665 Dalhousie.

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Both Gagnier and his wife, Mary, were tremendously excited over their win, first time they have ever won anything in a contest. An extra bonus for Mrs. Gagnier is the fact that she has about 30 relatives in Los Angeles, including two sisters and a brother, whom she hasn't seen for some time.

The big stumbling block for most entrants in the contest was "sleeper" Art Carney who won the best actor award. Only a handful of entrants picked Carney and of these only three persons teamed him up with Ellen Burstyn for best actress and Godfather Part II for best picture.

B.C. Landlords 'Gouging'

CALGARY (CP) — The deputy British Columbia rentalsman said Wednesday landlords are gouging tenants and that construction of new apartments has nearly halted in that province since rent controls were introduced last year.

Leonard McArthur told a Housing and Urban Develop-ment Association of Canada meeting that landlords are demanding "key money" and other illegal, under-the-table payments in return for freeing apartments for new tenants.

ing of apartments after tenants move out in order to save

He said very few new apartments are being built, even though new buildings are exempt for five years from B.C.

be seen in Saigon.

attack the nation's capital.

Rebels Near

PHNOM PENH (AR)

Rebel forces broke through a gap in the government's de-

fence line today and moved to

Penh airport, military sources

said. They said the advance put the insurgents within me-

dium mortar range of the

It was predicted that the government will make an im-

marines arrived about 10 days ago, and that if civil disorders break out here, other Marines

on a carrier in the Gulf of Thailand might be landed to

provide security for U.S. citi-

The action came as Cambodian President Lon Nol left Bali for medical treatment in Hawaii. Lon Nol left Phnom

Penh April 1 in hopes his de-parture would create a cli-

mate for peace talks with the Communist-led rebels. Sources close to Long Boret

also confirmed earlier reports that he had discussed peace negotiations with a Khmer-Rouge delegation in Bangkok.

Sewer Charge Refuted

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side Ald. Peter Malcolm said: "All municipalities are free to negotiate with their locals, but they will continue to screen offers through the area steering committee."

He said Sidney council had offered for the fourth time to bargain directly with its em-ployees, rather than with Saanich Local 374 which represents the staff.

'We are not interested in having Brett represent our employees . . . sure we want to bargain directly. We would still be in the steering com-mittee and any settlement would be within the guidelines tee." Malcolm said.

Today's meeting discussed a co-ordinated approach to bargaining on this basis, even though actual negotiations by senior municipal staff would be with local union represent-

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young explained his council had not left the employers bargaining group and he wanted to clear up a misunderstanding resulting from Monday's council meeting which he said left the "im-

pression we are splitting up." Malcolm said the real stumbling block to area negotia-tions is the leadership of Saanich and Victoria CUPE

area are in exploratory talks with local unions and some actual proposals are believed to be under discussion at the regional district level.

In another development, the lous that it not be a policy capital Regional District will that will hang around Ford's 25 miles to Salgon. seek a court ruling on whether unions are entitled to picket a legislative body, such as council and regional board

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult said the CUPE principle of granting passes to cross a icket line could lead to abunion member elected to pub-

FERRY RUN SKIPPED

the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Estrip between Vancouver Island and Vancouver today.

Her 8 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay and her 10 a.m. sailing from Tsawwassen were cancelled while she waited for a replacement

She was back on her normal

Viet Cong Seeking 'A Political Peace'

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh indicat-ed in Dar es Salaam Wednesday that the National Liberaits takeover of South Vietnam by political means rather than through a possibly costly and bloody battle for Saigon:

She added, however, that the Viet Cong would use "all means" including military ones to obtain "the app;ication of the Paris accords.

It was difficult at this point, she said, to foresee precisely how events leading to a final Communist victory would un-fold following the reverses suffered by Saigon over the

During a 90-minute interview with The Washington Post and the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Mrs. Binh repeatedly made appeals to the United States to end what she called interference in the internal affairs of Vietnam.

Mrs. Binh listed what she said was an increasing number of U.S. violations of the Paris accord, including the sending of additional military advisers and military supplies to Saigon and the use of U.S.-piloted planes to aid South Vietnamese air force fighters in co-ordinating at-

President Ford, meanwhile, will give Congress and the U.S. people his blueprint for future U.S. policy in Indochina in a speech to be na-Victoria time.

White House aides are anx-

other presidents wore.

"We don't want it to be-ome Ford's war," said one. As late as Wednesday evening, White House press sec-retary Ron Nessen said Ford had "not made up his mind" whether to renew his appeal to Congress for military aid for South Vietnam and Cam-

House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill jr. said Ford told 16 congressional leaders Wednesday the address will the most serious he will make to Congress as pres-

said in Washington that army chief of staff, Gen. Frederick Weyand, has urged Ford to ask for at least \$500 million in emergency military aid for South Vietnam.

Ford originally asked for \$308 million in additional mil-tary aid for South Vietnam and \$22 million more for Cam-

House and Senate commit tees have cut the Cambodia money to \$82.5 million, but the Democratic caucus in both Houses has voted to re-ject any additional military

leased in Washington today shows, however that a majority of Americans oppose giving further military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia even it would prevent a bloodbath in the two countries.

On the war front, Commubacked by artillery swept into Zuan Loc province capital today and attacked other go-

WELFARE AID FOR WORKERS

Continued from Page 1 An over-all guaranteed min-

imum income program might be preferrable in the long-run. said Levi, but B.C. believes tance if they have assets ex-the Canada Assistance Plan ceeding \$5 in value. (the federal basis for the wel-fare system) provides the shortest route for delivering money to the working

Levi said 150,000 children in B.C. live in families earning less than \$5,400 a year. About 70,000 of those children are in welfare families and the other

New regulations for welfare, passed recently by cabi-net and coming into effect June 1, will make people with \$2,500.

Transients without dependents, for example, will not be eligible for social assis-

Employable people under 60 years of age, without dependents, will not be eligible for welfare if they have assets The assets level for unem-

ployable people under 60, without dependents, will be \$500 and for those with dependents it will be \$1,500. Handicapped people or those over 60 years of age will

be ineligible for welfare if their assets are over \$1,500 or, if they have dependents, over

Barrett, PM Clash

Continued from Page 1 crease the export price of natural gas going to the United States.

Macdonald also said that the federal government wants the price of natural gas "over the next few years" to climb to parity with oil.

"This makes the conference worthwhile for British Columbia," exclaimed Barrett. Less than an hour later he called a news conference to announce his province would build an oil refinery with the extra export profits from nat-

For every dollar tacked on to the \$6.50 a barrel price for oil, Canadians will pay an extra four cents for a gallon of gasoline and heating oil

of gasoline and heating oil.

Barrett said that, immediately on his return to Victoria, he would meet Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer to discuss the best method of getting the one-third share of his new gas revenue to municipalities. gees fled in panic down the French-built highway toward Saigon, lining the road for a dozen miles in an attempt to escape the fighting.

American officials said
South Vietnamese strategists
told them the aim of the comrevenues to municipalities.

Municipal budgets must be completed by May 15.

munist thrust is to capture the huge U.S.-built military Asked what woud happen if the federal government ren-eged on its promise, Barrett said he didn't think it would. complex at Bien Hoa and ad-joining Long Binh and then "I think we will get a fair price from the National Energy Board and the federal government," he said. "But if we don't we will use an altergineers were busy today bulldozing tank traps which they hoped would halt North Viet-

The premiers planned to begin today with Finance Min-ister John Turner on the state

They have said they want some impact on the federal budget that Mr. Turner has said he hopes to deliver before May 31.

Phnom Penh This discussion was carrying through lunch and the conference was to conclude following this closed session. Mr. Trudeau planned a news conference one hour after the end of the talks.

There has been some hope strong disagreements on petroleum prices, some settlement might materialize at the private dinner.

ident, Saukham Khoy, presid-ed over an emergency cabinet meeting as the military situa-tion around this city deterio-rated following insurgent at-"It was a very friendly, happy and convivial oc-casion," said Premier Wilcasion, said Fremer wil-liam Davis of Ontario. "But in that atmosphere it was clearly decided we couldn't agree on price increases." tacks on the capital and its A high-ranking American diplomat met with Phnom Penh leaders before the cabi-net discussions began, the sources added.

Mr. Davis, leading the attack against higher prices, made it clear the roast beef and wine tendered by Mr. views.

portant announcement after the return here of Prime Min-He had told the conference ister Long Boret, and specula-tion is rife that it will be made to coincide with or beflatly Wednesday that Ontario won't agree to any rise at this

fore President Ford's speech said today. "I suspect we'll go on to other things rather quickly today." Marines in civilian clothes arrived from Bangkok to strengthen the U.S. Embassy's security force. Embassy sources said six more

He, like other premiers, felt the announcement of a May federal budget just one day before the conference began might have undermined the talks.

Guidelines Bared

OTTAWA - Finance Minister John Turner today outlined briefly a voluntary sixpoint program for battling inflation over the next three to

Turner said that in the past three years the margin be-tween Canadian wage settlements and those in the United States has become "very wide," with those in Canada "roughly twice the size of those in the United States."

It was the first time Turner has released any details of the proposals that federal ministers have been discuss-ing for the last three months

The program, unveiled at the federal-provincial confer-ence on energy and the econ-omy, calls for business to limit price increases to those

four years. *

groups.
With a new federal budget

promised before the end of May, Turner zeroed in on the problem of inflation, and appeared to place much of the blame for it on labor.

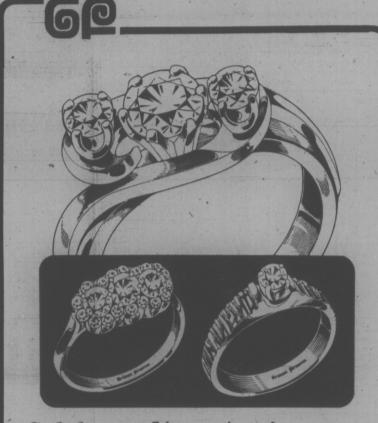
judged necessary to cover higher costs and for labor to agree on targets — based on the cost-of-living index — in The higher settlements apply not only in private industry, but also for government employees, teachers and other service industries, he

"These stark facts should warn us of the danger we face

The government wants a national consensus on restraining prices and incomes increases because inflation is damaging national production, he said.

The ministers will be trying to reach some agreement on measures to limit these in-creases at their meeting.

HONDA MINING CLOSE-OUT WORLD OF PLEASURE



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B. Diamond cluster ring in \$1575

C. Diamond solitaire in 300 14 kt. gold mounting

the weather

Cloud covered some portions of the open B.C. coast overnight but most other regions were relatively clear.

One Year Age
Victoria 12 7

ACROSS THE CONTINI

A weak Pacific disturbance will give a narrow band of cloud to the north coast today but any associated rainfall should remain north of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Other than patchy cloudy most other regions will continue sunny today.

This fine sunny weather will persist through Friday as active Pacific systems remain far offshore. Little change in the present temperature pattern is expected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, sunny; a few early morning cloud patches. A little milder. Highs today and Friday near 13 C: Lows tonight about 2 C.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny except patches of low cloud and fog in northern areas. A little milder. Highs today and Friday 12 C except near 15 C inland. Lows to-

near 15 C inland. Lows fo-night near freezing. Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today and Friday, sunny except for a few patches of low cloud in the early morning. A little milder. Highs today and Friday 13 C to 15 C. Lows tonight plus 1 C— to Minus 1 C. TEMPERATURES

yesterday Max. Min. Prep

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Fredericton Charlottetown Montreal The Pas Alert Cmbrdg Bay

N. Battleford Lethbridge Revelstoke

Whitehorse Fort Nelson Fort St. John Peace River Yellowknife

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don 9, 1; Frankfurt 9, 0; Ber-

in 11, 0; Amsterdam 7, 3; Brussels 9, 3; Madrid 17, 4; Moscow 24, 9; Stockholm 5, 2; Helsinki 4, 2; Lisbon 15, 6; Hong Kong 28, 24; Singapore 31, 23. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 64.8 hrs.

Last April 24.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 54.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 375.2 hrs.

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Normal (30 years) 48 ins.

Last April 48 ins.

Last April 54 ins.

Normal (30 years) 379.4 hrs.

Precipitation April 48 ins.

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Precipitation, 1975 10.38 ins.

Last Year 12.51 ins.

Normal (30 years) 9.47 ins.

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Med Student Contracts Lyed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Medical students in Manitoba may be required to sign contracts the province soon after their ne province soon atter their ed u c at i o n is completed, Health Minister Larry Desjardins said Wednesday.
Desjardins said about two-thirds of the students at the

University of Manitoba's medical school leave the province after they graduate. Last year 75 students graduated from the school. "There's no reason why the people of Manitoba should pay approximately. \$50,000 for each medical student to grad-uate, and then lose most of them to other provinces," he

said. "This can't go on."

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association newsletter told of two deaths and six near-fatal accidents after mothers left children unattended in the play-

She said clothing can get caught in the mesh and strangle a child.

Residents in Neighborhood Improvement Project areas must keep on their toes to make sure recycled money stays in their neighborhood, says Kay Woods.

The Vic West N.I.P. co-ordinator says city council has no policy on the use of money gained from land or building sales

within the improvement program.

She agrees with James Bay N.I.P. co-ordinator Sharon Hume that the money should be recycled back into the

Hume has written to the city asking for a policy but has received no answer.

Woods suggested recycled funds could be used for local projects outside the N.I.P. program such as the building of a pedestrian bridge across the Gorge.

She cited a case in Rossland where such money was used to construct wilderness trails and a camping area near thecity but not in the actual N.I.P. area.

* * * A Vic West resident will knock on doors soon or organize people into self-help groups.

VIC WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIA-

TION program committee chairman Fellowes Hewett wants

He has in mind work parties like co-operative house painting and visiting committees.

Hewett, who edits the Vlc West Paper, was elected chairman of the program committee at a recent association meet-

Provincial government money will not be used to further federally-funded L.I.P. programs at the VIC WEST NEIGHBORHOOD CENTRE, nor anywhere else in the province.

The human resources department made the decision after a flood of requests from groups whose L.I.P. money had

Centre spokesman Pat Griffin wanted the issue cleared this week after last week's Community News mentioned an

increased provincial grant to the centre.

L.I.P. is operating the Vic West Life Skills program and Griffin hopes it will be self-sufficient by June when federal funding stops.

B.C. government money will be used to run regular

centre programs such as day camp, senior citizens' programs and recreation activities.

A professional engineer, a contractor and five university or college professors are part of the active CADBORO BAY RATEPAYERS' PLANNING COMMITTEE, whose questionaire on development will reach 1,100 households this week. Fred Francis is the head of the 16-member committee which has listed 10 items of development priority for resi-

of bike and pedestrian paths, senior citizens' housing and regulations for maximum building heights. * * *

Development on the Cole Bay Indian Reserve affects all North Saanich residents, and members of the MOUNT NEW-TON PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION are watching changes there.
Association head Harold Parrot said property owners are

concerned about recent land clearing on the reserve and the leasing of land to mobile homeowners.

He said the introduction of many homes into the area would necessitate more school space and other facilities in

But band manager Don Williams says no more mobile Six-mobiles have been on the 1,000-acre reserve since last

June, he said, and although the band would like to lease more land the water supply is inadequate.

All reserve residents rely on well water, and until water is piped in, the 190 persons wanting to place mobiles on the

reserve are out of luck.

Persons enrolled at the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL winter session courses, which were cancelled because of the labor dispute, can get refunds.

Registration for spring courses is open, and winter course people can get credits on spring courses rather than refunds it they prefer.

Anyone interested in spring programs should go to the school, 140 Oswego, tonight between 7 and 9 or Friday between 1 and 4p.m.

Lee Wakeham thinks times have changed:

"Now as never before, ordinary citizens are making decisions that change their lives and their neighborhoods," said the human resources department community worker.
She'll speak on the subject at an April 17 meeting of
ESQUIMALT SILVER THREADS at ESQUIMAL United

Esquimalt police Sgt. Doug Sproxton will speak at another Threads forum Friday of this week at 10 a.m. in the church. He will outline methods by which citizens can protect themselves from theft and other crimes.

NEWTON-RICHMOND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will hold an important meeting one week today at 8 p.m. in the arts and crafts room of Newton Gardens apartments.

L.I.P. money now supporting three association workers runs out in June, putting the future of existing programs in

"If there's enough tenant response to carry the programs, they'll continue," said association spokesman Velma McIntosh.

Victoria members of the CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA (B.C.) have warned mothers against the use of mesh playpens for small children.

Gladys Page of the city branch said this week a recent

HIGHROCK ADDITIONS APROVED

A new classroom and science room and renovations to Highrock junior secondary school are among \$6 million worth of expenditures for new school facilities approved by the provincial government

the provincial government during March. Education Minister Elleen Dailly said that the new facili-ties for the Creater Victoria School District school will cost \$382,508.

Expenditures during the month bring the total for the

to \$21.7 million.
Other approvals include /acilities for Kamloops, \$874,800,
and the addition of four
classrooms and a science laboratory to the G. E. Bonner
school at Mill Bay for a cost
of \$717,552.
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of \$17,552.

The minister said other major projects given final approval during March include \$220,940 worth of renovations at Mt. View secondary school-

capital scene

St. David by-the-Sea Church St. David by-the-Sea Church will sponsor a garage and rummage sale Saturday. April 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 5184 Cordova Bay Road.

Jules Cern, C.S., of Scarsdale, New York, will speak on "the truth that heals" Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1205 Pandora Ave.

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Willows Parent-Teacher Association, a students' program, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, will have 222 students performing, from senior choir to jazz group and including dancing

Molly Phillips will speak on Education and Culture in the People's Republic of China at a meeting of the University Womens Club Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m., in room 163, Cornett Building, Univer-sity of Victoria.

HERITAGE DAY NAME CHANGE School Violence Up

OTTAWA (CP) - A Commons committee approved a bill Wednesday making the third Monday in February a national holiday but changed its name to National Heritage

Day from Heritage Day.

The amendment to the bill, presented by Liberal Mark MacGuigan (Windsor-Walkerville), was passed by the committee after MacGuigan said it was needed to make the name the same in English and French.

and French.

In French, the holiday would be called "Jour de Patrimoine National." In the original bill, it was called "Jour de Patrimoine Canadian"

ready celebrates Heritage Day on the third Monday in February and Alberta on the first Monday in August, Mac-

The bill now goes back to the House of Commons for third reading.

WASHINGTON - Violence and vandalism is now costing U.S. public schools as much as text books - \$500 million a year- and murders are being committed in public school systems at the rate of more than 100 a year, a Senate sub-

The violence which also includes rapes, attacks on teachers, and prostitution—has become a national crisis requiring legislative action, according to the report.

committee has found.

Prince Edward Island ala war zone or a vice squad annual report."

Further, the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delin-quency found; the trend in school violence over "the last decade has been and con-

dramatically upward.

The subcommittee's findings were based on an 18-month study and a questionaire to 757 school districts. "Too often, youngsters ar-riving at our public schools today are not finding the quiet atmosphere of instruction, en-richment and encouragement, but instead an environment dominated by fear, chaos, destruction and violence," Bayh

In one large metropolitan according to the report.

Sen. Birch Bayh said Wednesday the report revealed a "ledger of violence confronting our schools that reads like a casualty list from a war zone or a vice squad in the security officers and local policy." lice to escort one gang through the territory of a rival gang at dismissal time. At certain schools safety cor**ASSURANCE** DENIED

OTTAWA (FP) — External Affairs Minister Allan Mac-Eachen and his predecessor in the portfolio denied in the Commons Wednesday reports that Canada assured the French government it would not interfere with the boarding of the Greenpeace III by French military personnel in 1973.

John Reynolds (PC-Bur-naby-Richmond-Delta) referred to a statement by Greenpeace Foundation spokesman Bob Hunter claiming that the officer in charge of the French airforce in Tahiti had written a memorane dum referring to the Canadian assurances.

"No such conversation" took place between his depart-ment and French authorities, MacEachen said flatly. "



"Dollar for dollar, it's possibly the best buy on the

Brian Hillis, a technical editor of Driving, Touring & Travel Magazine writes of his experiences with an Austin Marina on a tough 20,000 mile road test throughout eastern Canada.

Covering motoring events from the infield of Mosport Park to the backroads of Quebec's Laurentian Mountains gave me a chance to test the car under all conditions imaginable. In a capsule, I would have to say that the Marina is a rugged character and came through

carpeting, radial ply tires, an exceptionally good heavy duty heater and electric rear window defroster." with flying colours. 'Frankly, when one considers the Marina's low price, the amount I found it a totally reliable automobile. Running up 20,000 miles of equipment that is included as standard, the very usable back seat on a car in less than nine months is quite a bit higher than the national and a huge trunk, one must con-clude that the car, dollar for dollar, average. But during that time I was never in a situation where I became stranded with a dead car looking for a friendly mechanic to get me going again. Considering the feelings most people have about British cars is possibly the best small car buy on the market. I would have to say that I was pleasantly surprised about the lack of trouble that I had with the Marina. The 1800 cc well-proven MGB type engine provides lots of power, and as far as highway cruising is concerned, the Marina is every bit as comfortable as a large American car.' 'And of course, the Marina comes fully equipped. That makes it an easy car to buy, because FHH7510 4 door Sedan also available

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The Economic Teeter Totter

Two sets of gloomy statistics have obviously prodded Finance Minister John Turner into producing a new budget—an increase in unemployment from a seasonally adjusted rate of 6.8 per cent in February to 7.2 per cent in March and a 54 per cent decline in housing starts over March last year. Last November Turner confidently predicted an economical growth rate of three to four per cent plus the creation of 250,000 jobs. As the U.S. economy spiralled downward the finance minister revised his own estimates, sensibly keeping his powder dry regarding a new budget.

It is now apparent the U.S. economy has not reached bottom. In fact, some predictions forsee an unemployment rate approaching 10 per cent before the year is out. Turner cannot hold his breath any longer. As the U.S. goes, Canada inevitably follows six months later. But the Americans are in a slightly different position. When recession took hold inflation lessened. So far in Canada inflation has continued at a steady 12 per cent as the economy slowed down. In other words, Canadians are being strangled by both torments at the same time.

Agreement on federal-provincial oil and gas prices, U.S. tax and energy policy, the effect of a consensus program on prices and wages, and that vague catch - all, "the international situation," will shape the May budget according to Turner. None of these factors look like firm anchorage. The international situation is as volatile as ever; no consensus on prices and wages has surfaced; U.S. policies are to date ineffective, and solid agreement on domestic oil and gas prices appears to be a will-o-thewisp this time around.

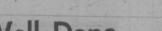
Yet oil price increases, certain to go higher soon, will definitely fuel domestic inflation. And no one has found how to create more jobs without pushing inflation higher. In February government spending of \$2.1 billion outpaced revenues of \$1.7 billion. Federal stimulus has not been enough to spark a lagging economy as unemployment and housing statistics demonstrate.

What to do? Further tax cuts are probably in the cards. A recent Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development study says Canadians pay the highest taxes in the western world, excepting Scandinavian countries. The government's tax share of the national product, exempting social security expenditures, was nearly 31 per cent, compared with 22 per cent in the U.S., 24 per cent in West Germany and 29 per cent in Britain. Making interest payments on mortgages tax deductible - a long - standing U.S. practice would also help stimulate the bleak housing outlook. But both these measures are short term in effect.

Traditional Keynsian pump priming could tip the scales towards hyper inflation. Turner is balanced on a precarious teeter-totter, a position engineered by Canadians' years of free spending and high liv-

Editor

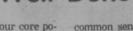
The government has some sober alternatives, none of which will be palatable to an electorate living on credit. No matter how distasteful to the country, some form of wage, price and profit controls appears inevitable as the economy gallops towards an abyss. Yet even this measure would be ineffective unless government administers with an even hand. Wage and price controls in labor's view are a cover for cutting back salary increases. The manner in which Ottawa did nothing about rising prices over the last few years reinforces this view. Temporary controls should be fairly applied. The country is too bloody minded for anything less at this stage of the



Greater Victoria's four core police departments deserve commendation for the way in which they handled a potentially tragic situation Tuesday. Following the identification of a William Head fugitive by off-duty Oak Bay officer Robert Faith, a seven-hour drama unfolded involving a chase at high speeds, abduction of a mother and child, and finally the capture of an armed suspect without a shot being fired.

Considering that four separate police forces were involved the coordination and co-operation of about 50 officers was a brilliant testament to police discipline and were uppermost in police eyes.

Subsequent police actions bore out Gregory's concern. None of the rashness or confusion that has sometimes characterized police action in other constituencies happened here. Gregory and other area chief constables should be proud of their officers as are the citizens of this area who had a rare glimpse of just how good our



common sense in a tense situation. Only- one police shot was fired after a man fired at police early in the drama. Following the abduction, Victoria Chief Constable Jack Gregory made a point of saying the safety of mother and child



" . . . I'm bored . . . let's adopt a Vietnamese baby . . . "

letters

fication.

Rees-Mogg Deflated

I have read with interest William Rees-Mogg's The Reigning Error. It has to be the most tedious, incomprehensible piece of verbiage that has yet appeared in any newspaper.

On a weekend trip to Vancouver I had occasion to pick up copies of the Van-couver Sun and then the Globe and Mail. What did I see? More Rees-Mogg. It makes me wonder about the vaunted independence of the press in Canada.

On reflecting, I asked myself why so many Canadian newspapers would resort to a tedious Englishman to explain inflation. Are there no Canadians competent on the subject? Surely they would be more pertinent to our own situation than this person. Or is it that Rees-Mogg es cheap? - Perplexed, Saltspring

Federal Labor Law

No doubt there will be many, perhaps a majority, who will consider me to be completely naive for advancing a theory that strikes, current and in the future, can be eliminated.

Let's scrap provincial labor laws and replace them with a federal labor law. The BNA Act is not that difficult to amend. Let every class of employment send a delegation of three from each province to meet with a federal labor board. Their first job would be to ensure that a federal labor law is just and equitable Their next duty would be to arrive at a fair basic wage for each class of employment plus a COLA clause

Promotions could be arrived at through a meeting of a representative from the particular field of employment, one from management and, chosen by them, an independent third party. Promotion to be based on seniority, productivity and knowledge.

Businesses and professions could be taxed accordingly after taking into consideration investment, depreciation, expansion and a reasonable profit.

Yes, it would take a little time and me money to put such a plan in effect. Conversely think of the millions of lost work days annually, the millions of dollars that flow across the 49th parallel in international union dues and the billion of dollars lost each year which would have gone into our national revenue had we had uninterrupted production. Think also of the brains and ingenuity which could be added to our work force by

Controls? Perhaps in a way but surely anything is better than that which we are now experiencing and have experi enced for the past ten years - N. J. Calverley, 250 Douglas Street.

those now employed as union executives

Great Man I feel the time has come for me to speak out in defence of a great man and a great musician who has been "to the wars and back" and "served above and beyond the call of duty" in his battles with some members of the symphony board. He is being slaughtered while we sit back and watch. It is a crucial situation, and involves all of us. We should

and must come to his defence, because if

he loses, we all lose. The Victoria symphony orchestra is now rated among the top five orchestras in Canada. Laszlo Gati is responsible for this. Why not give credit where credit is due? He was hired to build a great orchestra, and raise the cultural level of the community. He has done this through his great talent, enormous energy, dedication, and his

I have played in symphony orchestras. One of my close friends is the manager of the Boston symphony, and I have served on the board of directors of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra during the 1971-72 season, so I can see the situation from many sides. What lies at the base

standing of the basic responsibilities of the board, and that is fund-raising. Once the conductor is selected and hired, everyone should rally around and support him to help build something which is great, that will reflect well on the culture, and bring joy and beauty to the people. There is no room for petty com-

The board also fixes a budget for each season. The conductor has to live within that budget in selecting personnel and guest artists. How can he be bankrupting the society or be extravagant as is claimed, when they fix and approve the budget, and have total financial control?

petition in terms of power and ego grati-

Far from being extravagant, I know from personal experience that he is one of the hardest bargainers in the field, and has saved many thousands of dollars for the symphony society on the soloists fees.

If we realize that the majority of musicians in the orchestra would be



*LASZLO GATI a highly respected conductor.

earning two or three times as much on welfare than they are earning at present travagance" can we talk about?

If the society finds itself in a precarious financial situation it is because they have failed to raise the money and promote the orchestra properly. The fact that two prominent board members resigned, stating that they had to disassociate themselves from "procedures and policy decisions relating to the management of the symphony's affairs . . . further proof that the root of the problem does not lie with Gati.

There is another point to note, and

this is a difficult one to understand. The aim of the board is not to balance the budget. Symphony orchestras, opera companies, ballet, etc. always operate in the red, almost without exception. That is why grants from both government and private sources are available. In order to grow, the conductor must set his sights on a goal, better quality musicians, more and better soloists, a longer season, eventually a much needed centre of the arts, here in Victoria (wouldn't that be nice for the capital of British Columbia?) - in other words, expansion, for the last two years, just the reverse seems to be happening in apparently trying to reduce the activi ties of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The cancellation of the Du Maurier pops concerts in the 1973-74 season, and the fact that the society seemingly has not even applied for a grant available for this purpose for the 1974-75 season, put the Victoria symphony in the unique position of being the only metropolitan orchestra in Canada not having a Du Maurier pops concerts series!

If the only concern is to balance the budget, there is no growth. That is why, once they have set a budget, the board should and must work as a team to real-

ize this budget through fund raising. It gives everyone incentive, purpose, and certainly fulfilment in working towards something worthwhile.

Gati has given himself in this way, too, although he is not required to do so. He has personally raised tens of thousands of dollars. For example, over the last seven years, he promoted a number of special attractions through the symphony society to raise money. He could have done this as an individual impresario, and made the money for himself, but he chose not to. Through his personal contacts and efforts, the greatest soloists in the world have appeared here (some at special fees, including the great Rostropovich) and through the great respect that Canada Council holds for him, an ever increasing amount in the way of grants is awarded to the orchestra each year.

In return for this, some board members treat him with contempt and utter disrespect. At my first board meeting in 1971, I couldn't believe what I was witnessing as this great man sat there and took all the abuse, insults, and rudeness that were hurled his way. A woman was sitting there who was acting as substitute for the first time for a sick board member. She had less patience than I, and finally stood up and spoke out at the unbelievable situation. finished, I couldn't keep quiet any longer. I remember saying that what I had seen and heard during that evening was grounds for divorce in California. i.e., mental cruelty, and they should give Gati a vote of confidence and support him or get rid of him. Those board were rejected by the board and mem bership, and were forced to resign at that time. After a few years of peace, apparently they have found some heirs in the present board, who are trying to carry out the vendetta

Letters have been written to the daily papers trying to accuse Gati of being the cause of the problems, which is simply not the case. It has been proved wrong in the past, and is being proved false at the present time. Proof of the paucity of their case is that they are also trying to make an issue of the fact that in the last eight years the symphony society has had five managers who all left because of "difficulties encountered with the music director." These accusations have been stated to be untrue by none other than one of the former managers him-

It amazes me when I attend a concert and see Gati up there conducting such a well disciplined and beautiful orchestra, smiling at the members and the audience, and all the while the strain is taking its toll on his physical and mental health, and certainly his personal life. He has fought this long for us, the community of Victoria. Let us pay him back.

Otherwise, we stand to lose the invaluable talents of Gati, and the high standard of the orthestra which has been achieved under his direction.- Paul

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 10, 1915 CHICAGO - The complete return of prosperity to Canada was predicted today by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy are in Chicago on their way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Whatever depression Canada has suffered during the past year or more has been the result of over-speculation," he said. "There have been real economic reasons and therefore the return of prosperity is only a matter of time.'

DAVID MACDONALD

Mole and Cherry Blossom Man

trialists and leaders of large unions are beginning to worry about the growing influence of tiny bands of revolutionary extremists on Britain's labor relations. This country's traditionally bad labor relations have improved marginally in the past year, partly due to the new conciliation and arbitration service.

But the department of employment finds a growing trend in the extension of the period of both official and unofficial strikes, something that is not traditional in British labor disputes, mainly because of lack of large strike funds.

The department's statisticians say that over the past 10 years, the average of man-days lost has been 625 per 1,000 workers in Britain, compared with 1,400

man-days per 1,000 workers in Canada. Now they notice a switch in emphasis from brief unofficial walkouts to longer

ones that have greater economic impact. The cause of these changes is turning out to be, in an increasing number of cases, men with nicknames like the Cherry Blossom Man and the Mole, who belong to small left-wing groups with like International Socialists, Workers' Revolutionary Party and Institute for Workers' Control.

Fleas in a Bed

A rash of disputes that has hit Glasgow and the west of Scotland in the past six months has been directly laid at the door of the International Socialists by David Tomlinson, regional officer of the powerful General and Municipal Workers Union. He says:

There is no doubt that these people have been financing and advising unof ficial strikes. They are infiltrating all over the place.'

John Reidford, secretary of the Glasgow District Trades Council says of them: "They are like fleas in a bed. They turn up in force at other people's picketing, especially during unofficial strikes. I've warned them to organize their own demonstrations."

Tomlinson believes international socialists are behind the continuation of the three-month-old Glasgow garbage men's strike and were responsible for the difficulties in settling a recent unofficial strike by Glasgow sewage workers in his union.

The Mole is Alan Thornett, who had great success last spring in disrupting production at an automobile factory near Oxford while acting as an elected union

leader. It later transpired that he is a member of the Worker's Revolutionary Party, dedicated to wrecking British alism and he was voted out of office by his fellow workers.

The Cherry Blossom Man is Brian Nicholson, leader of the month-long unofficial strike by London longshoremen and vice-chairman of the Institute for Workers Control. Thornett got his nickname for his secretive ways, while Nicholson got his for his activities during the violence-marred 1972 strike of Lon-

Apart from organizing the 1972 strike he arranged the "blacking" of truck companies trying to break longshoremen's picket lines, causing him to be named after a popular British brand of shoe polish, Cherry Blossom.

The London strike involves 11,500 men and the central issue is who should get jobs handling containers. Government legislation to settle this is already being implemented around the country and soon will affect London, solving the prob-

But despite this, the strike goes on and attempts are being made to extend it to Liverpool, Hull, Southampton and Manchester. And when two mass meetings of longshoremen were held to decide whether to go back to work, a distortion of truth reminiscent of Orwell's 1984 took

By a convincing show of hands, the longshoremen voted to go back to work both meetings. The votes were witnessed by groups of newspaper and television reporters. But Brian Nicholson nounced that the men had overwhelmingly voted to continue the strike.

Government estimates of the loss to the country so far range between \$400° million and \$460 million, with port employers in London describing their pernal losses so far as \$14 million.

Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, to which longshoremen belong, has appealed to his members to return to work and ignore the "bullies" to safeguard jobs "being lost as a result of this strike

Nicholson is a Trotskyist, as are the International Socialists and the Workers Revolutionary Party. As such, all three violently oppose the British Communist party, regarding it as being as impure in

doctrine as the Labor party. Spreading a pure revolutionary doctrine has become a major aim of the International Socialists, which has a national membership of 3,310 of whom 330 are school teachers and 230 are members of the 270,000-member National Union of Teachers.

lential party document describes the movement as "an organization of revolutionary socialists dedicated to the over-throw of capitalism internationally and the construction of a world socialist system . . . in the revolutionary tradition of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky as opposed to the social demo-cratic and Stalinist tradition."

As teachers meet in Blackpool for their annual conference, they are talking about the spectacular closing of a London language school because of months of harassment by what the school principal called "a group of determined ex tremists," which included International Socialists.

Taught in School

They are also talking about complaints from parents and teachers of lessons in Maoist and Trotskyist revolutionary tactics being given by some teachers in a London high school, leading to open defiance by students of school rules.

And most seriously for the National Union of Teachers, they are discussing new evidence that the tiny membership of International Socialists is achieving penetration of the highest levels of the union by financing and infiltrating a militant pressure group within the union, called Rank and File, which publishes a monthly journal. Two Rank and File members were elected to the union's executive committee last year and a con-Socialists now made public discloses that these two committee members have been meeting every three weeks with the International Socialists to discuss strate-

A member of Harold Wilson's cabinet, with ministerial responsibilities in the area of labor relations, said in an inter-

"These various groups are a far more serious enemy of British workers than any so-called capitalist boss. They exploit working people so as to destroy our economy and bring chaos. They hate unions as much as employers. We have discussed their activities in cabinet and have agreed that the best antidote is exposure of them and their aims, for they are like loathsome insects that prefer a

Their Time

Is Our Time

By GEOFFREY STEVENS

'Warm, Warm Hands Across the Border'

If the deserters and draft dodgers from the United States armed storces who came to Canada for sanctuary have any suspicions remaining about what happened to the personal information they gave to Canadian immigra Canadian Mounted Police, can lay them to rest Now they know for sure - the information has been piped directly into the files of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Inves-

Documents produced in Washington by the U.S. anti-war movement show an almost breathless eagerness by the RCMP and immigration

people to go out and investi-gate—on request from the U.S. government—where U.S. military service evaders are living in Canada, where they are working, what the names are of their employers, what their status in Canada is, what their intentions are about returning to the United

The documents also show that information about naturalized Canadian citizens was requested by the U.S. govern-ment — the names of military evaders in Canada for whom there was no outstanding in-dictment in the United States (usually because their records had been lost or destroyed).

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Nonetheless, the names were added to a computerized U.S. government list of people barred from the United States unless they appeal to U.S. immigration courts.

And the documents show the RCMP did not even bother to condense or revise information for the FBI: it shipped over raw material from its files. Warm, warm hands across the border.

Surprising? No, we suppose not. Despite the fact these people — now Canadian citizens, many of them - violated no Canadian law, time and again Canadian authorities have made it clear what they think of them. In this latest revelation, it is their haste to help the Ameri not even a pretense at protecting information about Canadian citizens or landed im-

There is, of course, a case to be made for the two countries sharing immigration in-formation—where, for exam-ple, a U.S. citizen resident in Canada for 20 years one day turns up in the U.S. Embassy asking for a passport so that he can travel; the U.S. Embassy has every reason to

is also an argument for shar-ing to be made in the case of one country wanting to check out the suitability of an im-migrant or candidate for citizenship from the other country.

But this is not what has been done here. This thirst of the U.S. administration for information about military serrormation about military service evaders is the result of the deep political division in the United States over the Vietnam War. What official Canada has done, with its willingness to turn on the tap, is-involve itself in the strife clearly on the side of one of the participants. We are meddlers.

"The right to private life is essential." — NDP Parliamentary Leader Ed Broadbent.

OTTAWA words to be coming from the mouth of a man who — hav-ing concluded just two months earlier that his family life was too precious to be sacri-ficed — has just announced that he has changed his mind and will be a candidate for national political leadership after all. The mind leaps inafter all. The mind leaps involuntarily to the immortal plaint of Charles Irving. Charles Irving. Charles Irving? He's the chap, the bachelor Tory backbencher, who complained a few weeks ago that the rotten working hours at Westminsterwere playing havoc with his love life and causing a toorapid turnover among his lady friends. "Quite frankly, many of us are sex-starved," was Mr. Irving's somewhat inelegant way of putting it.

This is not to suggest that Mr. Broadbent, the public man wrestling with the problem of preserving some ves-

lem of preserving some ves-tige of private life, is con-sumed by desire to dash home

listen to Bach, even to read novels.

The Broadbent dilemma,

like Mr. Irving's, does, how-ever, raise a serious problem.

One suspects that more competent people are discouraged from political careers by the

excessive demands politics makes on their time than are by the inadequate pay or any-

thing else. It's tough enough for a backbencher. It's almost intolerable for a leader. Even

Pierre Trudeau, who is more successful than other leaders in grabbing hunks of private

Party and still enjoy what other people would consider a normal family life.

Suppose the party has a

family life.

TWO STRANGE DEATHS PROBED

Exorcism Rears Its Head in U.K.

Suddenly, exorcism casting out of devils - is a subject of intense debate in Britain. Following fast on a sensational murder case involving a "possessed" man police are now investigating the death of an actress hours after the West End first night of a play called The Exor-

Mary Ure, 42, who was married to actor Robert Shaw and was a stage and screen star in both Britain and America, had been playing the part of a woman pos-sessed by the spirit of a dead girl. She is believed to have choked to death.

The play's co-producer. Freddie Granville, has said that he had planned to have the theatre exorcised — in true superstitious theatrical tradition — before the first night: "Now I wish to God I

He said that while Miss Ure's death was clearly ac-cidental, "it occurred under such strange circumstances, almost identical to the part

By PETER DEELEY London Observer

In the Yorkshire diocese where a man who had had some 40 devils "cast out" went home and brutally mur-dered his wife, exorcisms by Church of England clergy have been temporarily banned. The repercussions of this affair are likely to lead to a wide-ranging reappraisal of the rules for carrying out exorcisms by the Protestant State Church. No figures are available to show how many

people each year undergo the ceremony: the casting out of unfriendly spirits from buildexorcisms of individuals is a closely-guarded secret. However, clergymen in Yorkshire do agree that the number of exorcisms increasing. The Bishop of Wakefield, the Pight Reverend Eric Treacy in whose diocese this exorcism took place. people were approaching the Church for help in this man-

Church of England laws do not forbid exorcism but an old canon (rule) states that no clergyman must-carry out this service without the per-mission of his bishop. In the case in which 31-year-old Mi-chael Taylor later killed his wife Christine, no such permission was sought, but Church authorities point out that nowadays the bishop's approval is very rarely sought beforehand. Taylor, father of five sons

his wife to whom he was said to have been devoted and a 22-year-old woman, Marie Robinson — described in court as a "Satanist" — were the central figures in the case. They had all met through a very respectable group of very respectable group of worshippers in south York-shire whose habit was to visit

week for prayer, hymn sing-ing and Bible discussion.

One of the group leaders, Mrs. Julie Gilbey, a teacher, said she sensed a "sexual attraction" between some of the younger members of the group. Miss Robinson once conducted a Holy Communion service, although she was not qualified, and then an exoreism at which Taylor was a witness. She also "spoke in

This affected him very deeply and he began to tell people he had seen the Devil. He became so unbalanced that two clergymen — one from the Church of England and the other a Methodist — agreed with their wives to exorcise him. During a seven-hour session in the vestry of a Barnsley church they claimed to have succeeded in casting out some 40 devils: three however had "remained inside," including the sin of murder.

Taylor then returned home,

killed his wife and a pet poo-dle and later walked around the streets naked, covered in blood and wearing his wife's



URE . . . the role became reality

criminal mental hospital at

Broadmoor.
Miss Robinson, a buxom, black-booted girl, who works in a county council planning office, has denied that she is a Satanist. She is likely to be called as a witness at an inquest which is to be held later this month into the death of Mrs. Taylor. Meanwhile, the Bishop of

Wakefield has set up a com-mission in his diocese to examine the question of exor-cism. It will investigate the relationship of exorcism with psychiatric medicine and may propose regulations to control

ting, Dr. Treacy has forbid-den his clergy to carry out any more exorcisms but he has made it clear he is not asking for the resignation of the Church of England vicar involved, the Reverend Peter Dr. Treacy, who has privately interviewed both Mr. Vincent and the Methodist minister, the Reverend Raymond Smith, said it was un-true that Taylor's visit to the church vestry had induced the mental state which led to the killing. The man had already in a disturbed state he arrived at the ch. But the Bishop did say that he thought the exor-

lor's condition.

He said the clergymen had acted with the best of intentions "and genuinely believed that the methods they used to rid Mr. Taylor of the evil spirits they thought him to possess were the best in the circumstances.

'In my own judgment they were seriously mistaken in the methods they employed, a view shared by others who have experience in adminis-tering exorcism," the Bishop added.

seat and a visit from the leader just might help to tip the balance. Could the leader refuse to make the trip on the ground that it is his weekend to take his wife shopping? Could he decline to turn out for a vote in the Commons because it is his commons. because it is his evening to listen to Bach? Would the New Democrats of One Hill understand? Would the parliamentary caucus accept it?

Could Mr. Broadbent — as head of a party that has a tradition of 25-houra-day leaders — afford to seem to be less active than the leaders

Mr. Broadbent is too inwhat happened between Jan-uary and March to cause him to decide to run for the leadto decide to run for the leadership? One suspects he heard a call and concluded that he had to answer it. He was urged to run by a number of important New Democrats, including nine others in the 16-member caucus. They approached him, not on the basis that he was the least undesirable of an inferior crop of potential leaders, but rather on the basis that they wanted him, Ed Broadbent, sumed by desire to dash home in mid-afternoon and leap into bed. Heaven forbid that any Canadian politician should harbor such thoughts, let alone admit them. As Mr. Broadbent very reasonably put it the other day, he needstime to spend with his family (one wife, two children), to listen to Bach even to read

rather on the basis that they wanted him, Ed Broadbent, as their leader.

This more positive view of Mr. Broadbent is due, in the opinion of one senior New Democrat, to a gradual realization in the party that the old days are gone and cannot be reclaimed. The days of the hair-shirt saints have passed. be reclaimed. The days of the hair-shirt saints have passed, the party saints who were involved with democratic socialism from its birth in Canada and who devoted their lives to the cause. The party is fresh out of J. S. Woodsworths, M. J. Coldwells, Tommy Douglases and David Lewises. Once New Democrats realized this, they were able to view their younger people, particularly Mr. Broadbent, in a different, more kindly perspective.

time, has a wife who com-plains about the demands that his public life makes on his The only man who might seriously stand in Mr. Broadbent's way is Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer. Most New Democrats think Mr. Schreyer will not run for the leadership, and many doubt The fact that Mr. Broadbent has recognized the problem and that his supporters have told him they understand his position and will help him (by standing in for him at party-gatherings, and so on) does not really change anything. He is kidding himself if he thinks he can be national leader of the New Democratic leadership and many doubt whether he could beat Mr. Broadbent if he did.

At the moment, Mr. Broad-bent is the favorite to win in July: And he might as well admit it will have to be a 25-hour-day, eight-day-a-week

THE ANSWER IS TO SCRAP THE CIA

Daniel Schorr's recent report on CBS that the Central Intelligence Agency may have been involved in political assassinations says more than a little about why President Ford wants even his handpicked Rockefeller investigation restricted to domestic ac-

That the White House did not deny the report, Tom Wicker writes in the New York Times, "suggests what can be unequivocally confirmed here — that President Ford believes that close investigations of CIA covert opera-tions abroad would disclose activities — including assassinations—that would shock the American people, stain the reputations of numerous past presidents, and raise difficult problems of international re-

ident would not confirm or CIA. Word will now travel far THE NATION An Editorial

fears such disclosures if a full inquiry were to be conducted hence by inference the extremely serious allegations must be true. (The Washington Star reports that in an "oral addendum" to his formal 50-page written report to scribed a number of assassi-

nation plans and attempts.)

The problem, in brief, is that, true or false—and many of the charges are probably well-founded—the CIA

image. The world knows what the CIA did in Chile, even if not all of official Washington will admit it, and has come to be anxious about the presence of Americans wherever an overseas regime is insecure or leans toward socialism. And

beginning of CIA-related ex-

posures.

The fact is that the agency It has aroused so much apprehension, so much fevered speculation, some of it false, some of it true, that attempts at reform are not likely to allay the distrust and appre-hension which mere mention of the agency arouses in many parts of the world today. Hence there would seem to be little point in con-

Rabid interventionists may gloat over CIA intrigues; others may défend its intelligence evaluations. But reasonable members of. Congress, whatever their ideto agree that the agency has. outlived its usefulness. They may differ over whether the CIA should ever

whether its enabling law was too vague, over whether it has been properly supervised, over the soundness of its present structure. But they should be able to agree that this country will be better off without a Central Intelligence Agency at the present time. If a need is perceived for an information-gathering organiza-tion, let it be set up as an ad-junct of the state department or some other established de-partment or agency, with regular, direct supervision from within the department, routine congressional oversight and a regular budget with no funds artfully concealed in the budgets of other agencies.

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The Hospitality Business

pitality industry" established its beachhead in the language but it was probably shortly after some mean-mouthed, greed-ridden, motel manager first hung out the charming news that "hospitality is our business.

"Yup. We sell hospitality, bub. You got the money, sonny, we got the human warmth. Yessiree, boy, we got low-cost cut-rate, bargain-basement-high-class, gen-u-wine, one-hundred percent hospitality, personally tailored to suit every budget, and not only that, we cost a hospitality, associal on this week. got a hospitality special on this week that'll knock your eye out. You buy one smile at the regular

price, we throw in another one absolute-ly free and without charge. Now you gotta' admit it, friend, that's value. Of course, hospitality-wise, we aren't exactly enthusiastic amateurs. We're pros. Hospitality's our business, right?

Hospitality is also a growth industry, and therefore as competitive as a cock-fight. Will the have-not province that forces itself to be nicest to rubbernecking strangers beat its neighbors to the tourist dollar?

In recent years, the competition has inspired government travel promoters to tout not only such hoary natural wonders as the Cabot Trail and the Reversing Falls but also the simple.

The message is that the natives are friendly, they talk real nice. You can pat them on the head, scratch them behind the ears and take their pictures but, please, don't mess with their cubs



and don't feed them anything but real

Provincial tourism-promotors in Newfoundland buy radio time for repetitive commercials to impress vistors that one of Newfoundland's unparalleled attractions is the good nature of New foundlanders. The suggestion is that Newfoundlanders are not only quaint, like front-lawn lighthouses, but also de-

Take a Newfoundlander to lunch. Or at least, go have a chat with a Newfie. Try one. They're free. You'll find it a unique conversational experience. Something to write home about. Unfor-

Prince Edward Island is so touristconscious that a couple of summers ago its Department of Environment and Tourism decided not merely to tell tourists that the natives were friendly but also to make sure the natives bloody well were friendly. The department placed newspaper ads sternly warning the natives that "some travellers' most lasting memory

of your town or city may be you." Then it offered eight easy lessons in how to be friendly native. These included: When giving a foreigner instructions, accurate, be specific. Speak slowly and distinctly. Never shout. If a strark

er appears lost, volunteer your help. Even if he just seems hesitant, volun-teer your help. Offer to take snapshots of tourists using their cameras. Be en-thusiastic and well-informed about your local sightseeing attractions. And so on.

The Brothers and Sisters of Cornel-

The Brothers and Sisters of Cornelius Howatt were not amused. They were an organization of your islanders who detested everything that heavy tourist promotion was doing to the place, and one of them publicly denounced "this crass and vulgar approach to hospitality" as dangerous and demeaning to the island community.

'We are being encouraged to sell ourselves. We must professionalize our hospitality and doll ourselves up to make the island a more seductive tourist package. Then we will be able to sell our friendship, sell our scenery, sell our hospitality, sell our favours, and even sell our soil to affluent visitors."

Head came to Nova Scotia in 1814. A British aristrocrat, he said the native innkeepers "seemed to imagine that by admitting a traveller they conferred a favor on him instead of themselves, at all events, they treat him as their

Now that attitude may not have been the hottest way to promote the "hospitality industry" during the War of 1812 but I hope it survives forever in Atlantic Canada. And you know, it didn't really upset even Sir George all that much. He stuffed himself with Nova Scotian beefsteaks, cheese, tea and cider exactly as he would have if the bluenose innkeepers had licked his

The Arctic Islands Project, a project started this winter by a 24-year-old Victoria man, has a long-term goal of setting up a self-sufficient community in Canada's northland.

But before that goal can be reached, any project origina-

reached, says project origina-tor Ken Webb, a myriad of problems will have to be solved, such as "an energy

source for the community, ways of growing food in a per-mafrost area and housing that will conform to the Arctic en-

Webb hopes to solve some of these problems this sum-mer on a trek into the Arctic with two other people, one a biologist, the other a pho-

The length of the summer trip to be made to the shores of Victoria Island will depend

or Victoria Island will depend on how much financial back-ing the project can get before then and on the interest expressed in the project. Webb is hoping the interest is great because he sees the project as an innovative idea that could lead the way in de-

ties in the Arctic.
"The idea itself, of setting up such a community on the shores of the polar sea, with-out massive governmental or industrial financing, will ho-pefully act as a catalyst for innovative thinking and ef-fort."

Webb and his fellow tra-

vellers hope to do ecological, biological and geological stu-dies during the summer trip and then compile their infor-

Webb says he and the ground of people involved in the Arctic Islands Project are by no means against development of the Arctic.

"We will try to even give companies ideas for their Arctic development plans.
"We're trying to be positive

about it, trying to say that people can go in there and de-velop the Arctic, but there is no reason to wreck it while they're doing it."

Art Groups GUNMAN EVICTED Share Grant

Grants totalling \$55,000 to B.C. cultural organizations were announced Wednesday by Provincial Secretary Ernie

Hall.

Based on recommendations by the Interim B.C. Arts Board, grants will go to nine acts and cultural organizations on the Mainland: Bill Miner Society for Cultural Advancement, \$2,000; B.C. Publishers Court 15,000; Page vancement, \$2,000; B.C. Publishers Group, \$15,000; Pacific Film Co-operative, \$5,000; Raincoast Historical Society, \$6,500; Satellite Video Exchange Society, \$5,000; Sculptors' Society of B.C., \$5,500; Theatreworks, \$5,000; Vancouver Co-operative Radio, \$10,000; Vancouver Writers' Guild, \$1,000.

BY TEAR GAS EDMONTON (CP) - A predawn three-hour siege be-tween city police and tone gunman ended early today after a volley of tear gas was fired into a downtown house. fired from inside the house, and later found bullet holes in

had a gun.
When police arrived at the scene shortly before 1 a.m. they were met by a shot from a .22-calibre rifle.

window.

During the three-hour standoff, both police and the man's common-law wife attempted to talk him out of the house, but he swore that he would "protect his property" and shoot anyone who tried to Jean Gagnon, 53, was to appear in provincial court today to face a charge of dangerous use of a firearm.

The incident occurred following a routine call to police of a family squabble, accompanied by a warning that one of the occupants of the house

would "protect his property" and shoot anyone who tried to come in after him.

About 4 a.m. police lobbed two tear gas hand grenades through the living room window while a gas canister was fired into the rear of the house.

Sikkim Votes To Oust Monarch

NEW DELHI, India (CP) -The legislature in the Himala-yan kingdom of Sikkim voted today to abolish the monarchy-and seek full Indian state-

dian troops disarmed and dis-banded the palace guard and the assembly was called into special session to vote on abolishing the figurehead mon-

archy.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported the India troops killed one guard and injured four others while disarming the 400-strong palace guard. An Indian soldier was also injured, it said.

The assembly controlled by

also injured, it said.

The assembly, controlled by anti-royalists who won a land-slide victory in elections a year ago, said it would hold some form of referendum to get approval from the state's 200,000 inhabitants.

Nevertheless, the end of the libyear reign of the ruler.

Object of the ruler, Chogyl King Palden Thon-dup Namgyal and the full absorption of Sikkim into India appeared to be only a matter of time. The king is married to American socialite Hope Cooke. She has been living in New York with their small children since an uprising against her husband in 1973.

The 51-year-old chogyal, who once nourished dreams of who once hourished dreams of bringing Sikkim into the Unit-ed Nations, was reported se-cluded in his Gangtok Palace, protected by the Indian army.

Camosun Given More

The department of education has promised to add another \$250,000 to the 1975-76 operating budget of Camosun College.

College principal Dr. Grant Fisher said today the extra money will be enough to en-sure that no full-time staff in the academic-technical side of the college will have to be

It is not enough to keep on all part-time and short term staff, he said.

Camosun will need an additional \$400,000 to \$450,000 to maintain all staff and programs at their present level,

The budget submitted to the today department by the college council last December has been cut back from the \$7.8

asked for a meeting with the provincial cabinet to discuss the serious effects on the col-lege the cutbacks will cause.

dead one morning for no apparent reason, Sister Julia said. The vandals were also Fisher said there has been no response from the govern-



TAKING PART in Wednesday's draw for winners of the Victoria Times-CJVI "Visit the Hollywood Stars" contest were (left to right) Gordon Bell of the Times. Shirley Durksen of

CJVI, Greg Smith of CP Air and Fraser McAlpine of CJVI. Nearly 7,000 entries were received in the

Labor Board Investigates Radio Union Vote Static

investigation into a union representation vote held last week at Victoria radio station

Canadian Union of Public Employees broadcast division spokesman Richard Hughes said the investigation is being

The Good Shepherd animal shelter in Mill Bay has hired

two night watchmen to protect its animals from vandals.

In the past three or four weeks, the shelter has had several animals badly slashed

with a sharp instrument, Sister Julia of the shelter said

A horse was found one

morning with a deep gash in its neck, and two male goats were found slashed in the head, she said.

"They seemed to come two nights a week," she said, "but we never knew which night"

A year-old goat was found

The Canadian Labor Rela-tions Board is conducting an vote and leading up to it." Hughes refused to disclose further details, but said the ballot boxes which contain the results of the vote have been sealed and will remain sealed until the CLRB concludes its investigation.

CUPE is seeking to represent about 40 employees of the radio station. The federal labor relations

moving animals around to frighten them, and opening and scattering bags of feed.

The night watchmen were hired on the weekend and

since then there has been no trouble, she said. Sister Julia said there are

intercoms in three of the eight

buildings where animals are kept, but the vandals seemed to know which buildings were monitored and kept away

com in a feed bag, hoping to catch the culprits, but in the morning she found the inter-

lice to report the incidents, but the policeman said he was

from them.

Vandals Attack

Animal Shelter

broadcast industry, will hold hearings at the end of April on several unfair labor prac-tice charges laid against the company during the organiza-tion drive at the station last

The union has also laid another unfair labor practice charge alleging discrimination against an active union

TOUGHER LABOR LAW SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CP) - Tougher action to deter illegal public service strikes has been proposed in a supplementary report presented by the chairman of the federal public service staff relations board to the joint Senate-Commons committee on employer-

employee relations. chairman, says in the report that the board should be em-powered to deal directly with Designated workers are for-

besignated workers are for-bidden to strike by law. He also suggests a modifi-cation of the penalty levied on employees who strike unlaw-fully, proposing suspensions without pay rather than the fines that now are set out as penalties' under the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

Present procedures that deal with unlawful strikes by employees are cumbersome and lengthy. The government must first win consent to prosecute from an overworked board before charges against the employees can be laid in court laid in court.

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Province Backs Loan For Fishing Co-Op

The Pacific Coast Native debted to private fishing com-Co-operative has been given the go-ahead to borrow an additional \$1.5 million in operating capital to beef up the Port Simpson fishing fleet processing plant.

The provincial government has been spent and the re-has introduced legislation maining \$1.2 million will be The provincial government guaranteeing the loan and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi today is expected about 180 native people, previously dependent on welfare, will be employed by the co-op at the end of this sea-

Co-op general manager Stan Thomas said the loan is designed to help the Indian peo-

EINELL CLOSE-OUT WORLD OF PLEASURE panies.

"We'll be using the money to bail out people in debt so they can work for the co-op," he said.

The government previously gave the co-op a loan of \$3 million, \$1.8 million of which used to buy additional boats. ect and described the Thomas said the original loan was mainly used to purtant that has worked out.

the boats.

It is expected that about 4,200 tons of herring will generate nearly \$2 million in revenue this season and annual payroll averages out at about \$70,000 per week.

Levi slammed the federal government for refusing fi-nancial assistance to the project and described the co-op as one of the calculated risks



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Canada Obligated to Share Gas *

WASHINGTON

has a "moral, if not a legal, should not fall on the U.S. obligation" to share the burden of a potential natural gas shortage between domestic consumers and its only export customer, the United States.

That is one of the conclusions of a privately-funded study of Canadian American tracts. It notes that since the mid-1960s, these contracts have contained a clause which Planning Association in the U.S. and the C. D. Howe Research Institute in Canada.

Noting there is a "real prosterm export commitments,

Canada "total burden" of a shortage

> Despite a "moral obliga-tion," however, the report says it would appear Ottawa "has a legal basis for restrict-ing natural gas exports" under existing long-term coning to meet contract terms should Canadian production fall short of domestic require-

Noting there is a real pros-pect" the Canadian govern-ment will find gas production capacity falls short of domes-tic requirements and long-tic requirements and long-tic requirements and longplies are not allocated on a

two countries.

While the report is critical of some of Ottawa's recent energy policy decisions, it comes out unequivocably in support of the controversial export tax imposed on Canadian all shipped to the U.S.

To Canadian-American relations as energy.

It calls for increased comperation, along with more formalized energy agreements, between the two countries, saying faikure to do so could result in retalilatory po-

It says "there is no sound basis for arguing that a nation should place itself at a disadvantage" by exporting oil to one country while importing an almost equal amount of oil at a drastically higher price. higher price.

An export tax of \$5.50 per barrel is added to the domes-

oil. The report notes that Current contracts call for there is "no issue as urgent, export of natural gas to the U.S.-into the late 1980s.

(Canadian-American relations) to Canadian-American rela-

> tries, saying failure to do so could result in retaliatory po-licies. Such retaliation might licies. Such retaliation might include higher taxes or other fees on oil or gas which is transhipped through either country by pipeline, or retaliatory energy trade cutbacks in the case of U.S. coalshipments to Canada. It also cites possible retaliation in non-energy areas.

non-energy areas.

by both Otfawa and Washington to a pipeline treaty currently being negotiated.

It also supports the idea of "energy swaps," currently under discussion between the two countries, through which Canadian oil would continue to be supplied to some northern U.S. refiners in exchange for delivery of Alaskan oil to British Columbia ports.

On the issue of oil and as prices, the report recom-mends that prices should be allowed to rise to levels "necessary to provide incentives" for the development of new sources.

This belief that prices rise is in line with Prime Min-

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Energy Conference.

Summing up its recommendations, the report calls for increased consultation on energy matters between Ottawa and Washington.

It notes that Canada has made its decisions to increase the oil export price and phase out oil exports "without ade-quate consultation with the United States,"

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most commodities suffered heavy losses in brisk activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity

on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Oilseeds were down the daily limit in most futures, while barley and rye also suffered major losses.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 520,000 bushels of feed wheat, 269,000 of oats, 693,000 of barley, 600,000 of rye, 600,000 of flax, 1,374,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. of rapeseed and nil of corn.

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Jly	226%	2161/4	2161/2
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May	2471/2	238	238
Jly	2321/4	2311/2	2311/2
Oct	232	2231/4	2231/4
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Jly	1631/2	161	161
Oct			154
Dec			149
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May	-		324
Jly			328
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May	3451/2	337	337

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn, oats and soybean oil futures closed with limit declines on the Board of Trade Thursday, posting heavy losses in wheat and soybean futures.

and soybean futures.

Corn lost up to the limit of .

10 cents a bushel, oats were down six cents and soybean oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. Soybeans fell back 17 ocents a bushel, oats were lown six cents and soybean il 100 points, or one cent a bound. Soybeans fell back 17 ents a bushel and wheat learly 14 cents. Soybean meal ost \$3 a ton.

Gold futures fell 50 to \$1 an cents a bushel and wheat nearly 14 cents. Soybean meal lost \$3 a ton.

bullion market in Europe. Farm commodities were weak throughout the session with a number of factors con-

with a number of factors con-tributing to the lack of sup-port. The weather was not quite as wet as had been ex-pected in the central portion of the country where most food and feed grains are

VANCOUVER

Skaist Active

Prices were up in light trad- on 60,000, Belmoral was down ing at Vancouver today. Vol-ume to 10 a.m. was 679,630

In the industrials, Canterra was up .02 at .51 on 35,500 shares. Pacific Petroleum was unchanged at \$19.12½ on 21,300, Venture was unchanged at .25 on 10,700 and Fields was unchanged at \$12 on 4,500. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$9 and Great National Land unchanged at \$82.

changed at .82.

In the mines, Skaist was down .01 at .27 on 43.500 shares. Lornex Mining was unchanged at \$5.25 on 40,600, Henrietta was up one-half cent at .30½ on 29,000 and Pathfinder was unchanged at .19 on 22.500. Seaforth was up .04 at .64 and B. X. Developments was up .01 at .85.

In the oils, Copex Mining was up .01 at .17½ on 86,000 shares. Galveston was up .03

was up .01 at .11 \(^{12}\) on so,000 shares. Galveston was up .03 at \$1.50 on 26,000, Charleston was up .03 at .49 on 20,100 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .11 on 7,500. Payette International was unchanged at .08 and Davenport

Payette International was unchanged at .08 and Davenport was up .01 at .52.

Volume on the curb exchange was 303,600 shares. Junex Resources was unchanged at .26 on 64,500. Granger was up .05½ at .30½

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Sun Oil Profile to Change As Firm Set to Go Public

TORONTO (CP) - Sun Oil Co. Ltd. has traditionally maintained a low profile in Co. Canada's otherwise highly

agement of Sun Oil Ltd.

Relaxing in shirt sleeves in his new office 16 floors above

Although the mid-town Toronto, Hennigar perhaps best known as an said in an interview that as a eastern marketer of refined private company, Sun has not products, it is actively explorhad to make public proing in the Arctic has a 10nouncements to attract attenper-cent interest in the East-

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Sales 18:15 Chige EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

EDMONTON (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Edmonton Stockyards: 400 cattle and calves, Edmonton
Public Stockyards hogs 135,
Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board hogs 275.
Wednesday's sales 1,945 cattle

and calves, 847 hogs.

The light offerings were mostly replacements of butcher cows. Demand was modersupply sold easier. Slaughter

Good bulls 50 cents higher Butcher calves steady.

Steers A1-2 34-35.50. Cows D1-2 22.50-25; D3 19-22.50; D4 13-19. Good bulls 21-24.50. Good butcher calves 24-28.
Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up 33-35.50, 575-750 pounds 31-34; common to me dium 22-30. Good stock stee calves common to medius

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very actively meeting with financial houses and banks to ment of property in the Mack-

Hennigar, a native of Halifax, took over as president last December after the various Canadian operations of the parent Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia were brought under the co-ordinated management of Sun Oil I. It does not be state of the stock market of the properties of the parent Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia were brought under the co-ordinated management services Sun on the state of the stock market management services Sun Canada supplies to other Sun Oil Co. other Sun Oil Co Oil Co. subsidiaries in Canada, including Great Canadian

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Chicago Silver			Close
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Toronto Continues Two-Session Rally

to a strong gain in mid-after-noon trading tday, continu-ing the rally of the last two sessions. Trading was active.

Analysts say a rising New York market continues to be a major influence on the

Western oils, which had risen more than five points Wednesday, were losing some before the close. Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.10 million shares, up from 1.59

million at the same time Wednesday. Advances outnumbered declines 193 to 168 with 215 issues unchanged.

Falconbridge nickel rose 2½ to \$34. Texasgulf 1½ to \$31, Dofasco 1 to \$24½ and Dylex ½ to \$7.

Dominion Bridge fell 1 to \$22½, Ford of Canada 1 to \$71½ and Dome Pete % to \$24%.

McIntyre Mines gained 11/2 to \$42½, Vestgron % to \$.2% and Hudson Bay Mining A % to \$18¼, Labrador Mining lost ½ to \$24½ and Denison ¼ to \$44.

New York

The market racked up its second strong gain in a row at New York and the pace of trading continued to pick up

Analysts said investors ap-

peared to be impressed with the market's resistance to bad news — including a dividend cut at Ford Motor Co. and

only a slight gain in first quarter earnings at IBM The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 15.02 at 783.01, after an 18.77 jump on Wednesday.

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watched average to the verge of its 1975 closing high of 786.53, recorded March 17.

Gainers overpowered losers by more than a 4-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. back toward the heavy levels of the first three months of the year after a two-week hull.

\$36% despite the company's lowering of its quarterly dividend from 80 cents to 60 cents a share. Montreal

Ford shares gained 11/8 to

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today at

in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was \$11,400 shares compared with 382,600 shares Wednesday.
Falconbridge Nickel was up 3-to \$34½, Dofasco Ltd. 1½ to \$25, Power Corp. % to \$10, Cominco Ltd. % to \$30, Dominion Bridge % to \$22%, Pacific Petroleum % to \$19½.

Bank of Nova Scotia rose % to \$42%, Imperial Oil A ¼ to \$27, Moore Corp. ½ to \$44%, and Brascan Ltd. A ¼ to \$12%.

Among speculative issues, Nordore Mines Ltd. was off 4 cents to \$1.31 on a volume of

London

Prices at London were slightly lower in quiet trad-ing. The Financial Times in-dex was off 3 points to 293.9 at mid-session. Canadian is-sues were mixed in slow trad-

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Times Business Editor Alcoholic beverages are be-ginning to sag on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the mar-

Stock Exchange as the mar-ket continues to be weak. Shares of Hiram Walker have fallen \$5.99 to \$34,12 in just over a week as a result of the announcement of a steep decline in company profits for the second quarter of the fis-cal year.

The company now is expected to show net income of \$3 a share by August, down from \$3.84 a year earlier. Loss on foreign exchange is

the main reason for the drop to 19 cents a share profit from 75 cents a year earlier.
Foreign exchange losses are also reducing the values of other beverage issues.
Corby and Seagram's are

Corby and Seagram's are both on the downside, although the drop in profit by the latter company may not be as severe as in the others. One analyst expects Seagram's to show a profit of \$2,20 a share for the year ending in July, down from \$2.33 a year earlier. The company has a strong oil and gas division which adds to earnings. Meanwhile, gold stocks con-

Meanwhile, gold stocks con-tinue to be weak because of sagging metal prices. Dome Mines, Campbell Red Lake and Camflo were all down.

> Planning a trip to **VANCOUVER**

The moderation in the rate of inflation is reducing the attractiveness of bullion at this May 7. This is a primary of-fering. Blocks of more than 200,000 Diana shares will be eligible for sale as a second-

ary offering after May 7. Business Forms Ltd. has no-tified the VSE it has pur-Primary offerings of Thunder Creek Mines and Westley Mines have expired

chased a large block of shares of Belkin Packaging Ltd. Keystone acquired 750,000 Belkin from Capital En-terprises in exchange for 1.5 but both issues are still in primary distribution. Geo-Star received \$44,946 as the net proceeds of a sale of 300,000 treasury shares. Westley received \$55,479 from its sale of 117,000 shares. million treasury shares of

On the mining board in On the mining board in Vancouver, the shares of Far East Miherals have been suspended for failure to file financial statements. The superintendent of brokers has also extended the suspensions of Northern Zine and Gold Corn and AustroCan Exploon Cassiar's properties near Stewart in northwestern B.C.

Corp. and Austro-Can Explorations Ltd.

West Coast Securities is offering 110,500 shares of Diana Explorations Ltd. at a mini-mum price of 20 cents until

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CLOSING AVERAGES WEDNESDAY

EARNINGS

Baton Broadcasting Inc., six months ended Feb. 28: 1975. 52,015,000, 29 cents a shere: 1974. 52,015,000, 29 cents a shere: 1974. 52,015,000, 29 cents a shere: 1974. 53,524,000, 27 cents a share: 1973, 53,215,000, 25 cents. Capital Diversified Industries. Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1974, 5136,000, loss, no per share figures available: 1973, 5926,000 loss. East Malartic Mines Ltd., three-articles of the share: 1973, 525,000, no per share figures available: 1974, 5583,225. Foremost International Industries. Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1974, 536,000, port, 47, cents a share: 1973, 5326,000, loss, 4.5 cents. Grey Goose Corp. Ltd., six months endee Feb. 28: 1975, 2271,000, 17,2 cents. Lemtex Developments Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1974, 2271,000, 17,2 cents.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

London Metals

Copper — Spot 562-563; futures Tin \$80-\$81. Tin Spot 3.015-3.018; futures 1.042-3.045. Spot 203-203.5; futures 1.042-98. Spot 300-330.5; futures 237.5-327.75. Silver—Spot 175.7-176.2; 3 months 179.8-180.

\$ EXCHANGE

GASOLINE SALES UP 4.2%

though sales of gasoline in Canada totalled 7.19 billion gallons in 1974, the 4.2 per cent increase was below

the annual average in the 1970s, Ethyl Corp. of Canada Ltd. reported Wednesday. The figure includes gasoline sold for farm and marine pur-

poses, but sales through service stations represented about 85 per cent of the total.

Demand for premium grades fell off 23 per cent to 1.32 billion gallons, continuing a trend evident for several years because of an increas-ing use of automobiles operat-

ing use of automobiles operat-ing on low octahe fuel.

An Ethyl spokesman said there has been only a slight reduction in the number of outlets selling premium gaso-line, although the demand is

GOLD QUOTES

WEDNESDAY LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars oer ounce: London — \$173.10; Paris unavailable: Frankfurt — \$173.89; Zurich — \$174.00; Hong Kong — \$196.77; Beirut — \$5.568 per kilo.

SILVER QUOTES

BONDS

ALBERTA

DIVIDENDS

ord., 26.25 cents, June 1, record May 2.

Can a da Permanent Income Investment, trust units, 6.75 cents, May 21, record April 30.

Consolidated Bathursi Ltd., six-ber-cent pid., 37 cents. May record April 30.

DRG Ltd., class A, 10 cents, May 1, record April 25.
Inter-City Gas Ltd., 6½-percent pid. series A, 65 cents, semi-annual, April 30, record April 15.

Käfliter - Stores Ltd., 2,5 cents, both ayable April 30, record April 18; first pid. series A, 2,5 cents, June 15, record May 30.

declining, but many stations that had two pumps are replacing one with unleaded grades.

However, many drivers of late-model cars appear to be using premium* gasoline in
stead of unleaded because of varnish-like deposits building up in engines, he said.

"When these deposits appear, cars need higher octane than no-lead to avoid knocking," the spokesman said.

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Competition No. 75:1171 Salary—\$27,000 - \$31,000 An important new position is available in the Department of Human Resources for a qualified person to advise the Minister and Deputy Minister—on all matters relating to the financial status of the Department: to develop and maintain adequate accounting and related systems; to supervise the preparation, analysis and presentation of financial and statistical reports; to co-ordinate the preparation of the Department's annual estimates and special financial investigations; other related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation or equivalent; a sound knowledge of business practices and office procedures; a sound knowledge of basic accounting principles; extensive experience in related work or registration in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) or equivalent.

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Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 75:1166 Salary-\$16,068 - \$18,600

Competition No. 75:1166 Salary—\$16,968 - \$18,600 The Department of the Provincial Secretary requires a qualified person to be responsible, under direction, for the administration of the Catalogue Department of the Legislative Library and to supervise the cataloguing services provided both to the Legislative Library and to other provincial government libraries. Requires graduation from a university with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Library Science degree, or a Certificate of Professional Librarianship, considerable related experience, including experience in cataloguing services and machine-based cataloguing support systems.

Location: VICTORIA Salary-\$15,168 - \$17,916

Competition No. 75:1142 Salary—\$15,168 - \$17,916

The Department of Agriculture requires a qualified person to administer, direct and supervise the Stock Brands Act and the Horned Cattle Purchases Act; to allot, record and issue cattle and horse brands for the Province; to investigate complaints pertaining to the various infractions of the acts and to assist R.C.M.P. on investigations and prosecutions; to commence and complete a computer system for the recording of brands and the movement of cattle and horses. Requires Secondary School graduation and an excellent knowledge of the Stock Brands Act and the Horned Cattle Purchases Act; wide and varied experience in work related to the enforcement of regulations and legislation in the stock raising industry; ability to transfer the present system to the computer; public speaking and supervisory experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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AUDIT ACCOUNTANT Competition No. 75:1160

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\$49,956 Profit at Ocean Falls

The government-owned said they were made in the Ocean Falls made a profit of face of nearly \$500,000 in inin the corporation's second loans.

economic entity with a good future despite the fact a mul-ti-national corporation was willing to abandon it.

The minister agreed the earnings were minimal but he

\$49,956 in 1974, according to terest payments on govern-figures released. Wednesday ment and other outstanding

annual report.

Resources Minister Bob
Williams said the report
proves Ocean Falls is a viable
economic entity with a good

Resources Minister Bob
Ocean Falls mill and townsite
in Apirl, 1973, for \$1 million
and during the first nine
months of operations lost \$852,480.

Last year's profits therefore reduced the corporation's total deficit to \$802,524. Williams also released the

The Socred government's handling of British Columbia

Railroad operations is a "scandal of great magni-tude", Economic Develop-ment Minister Gary Lauk charged Wednesday.

Prompted by opposition criticism of the NDP handling

of the railroad operations, Lauk lashed out at the

Socreds for incompetent bun-gling of BCR management.

"I hope every Social Credit member sits in this house

when the premier discusses this railroad. Your party has

wasted its future, Lauk said. Several reports were re-ceived on the company over

the federal provincial energy conference in Ottawa, he said.

cal petulance and personal ego," said Lauk, referring to former premier W.A.C. Ben-nett. "He didn't give it a

annual report of the B.C. Cellulose Company, the crown corporation which controls 79 per cent of Canadian Cellulose and all the shares of Kootenay Forest Products. It also

tenay Forest Products. It also acts as a consultant to Ocean Falls and, the government-owned Plateau Mills.

B.C. Cellulose had \$45,820.161 in retained earnings during 1974, mainly due to the \$45,486,698 from Canadi-

The reports show Ocean Falls had total sales of \$16.7 million in 1974 compared with \$8.1 million in 1973.

Williams said the figures are a credit to the people managing the townsite. He said the profits were made

Products in the report because the government did not purchase the firm until February, 1974.

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Socreds, NDP Trade Rail Bungle Charges

Lauk Called **Failure**

Minister Gary Lauk was called a dismal failure and a do-nothing minister by the So-cial Credit opposition in the legislature Wednesday.

Debate of the \$5 million.

budget for Lauk's department began early in the afternoon after the MLAs approved the spending estimates of the Consumer Services depart-

Socred critic Jim Chabot (Columbia River) said only \$1.5 million of Lauk's budget. will go into actual programs for job creation and economic development.

The remaining \$3.5 million is for administration — lavish offices, publicity flacks to look after the minister, civil servant salaries and paper churning, said Chabot. Economic development has

received the smallest budget increase of any department, he said, and the government appears to be taking away re sponsibilities from the portfo

The department, which should be the nerve centre of B.C.'s economy, is shrinking away, said Chabot, and the minister is allowing it to dis-

attract secondary industry to the province, he said, and the government has done nothing to act on its studies and plans for northern develop-

not doing any research and basing his speech on old press releases. The speech was all form and no content

partments beyond the levels they believe necessary.
Since the NDP came to power it has done more to en-

courage secondary industry and diversification of the economy than the former Socred administration ever did, he said.

Later in debate Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson urged that Lauk commission a pub-lic study into the tariff struc-ture of Canada and its effects on the B.C. economy



the Easter break and the pre-mier will be briefed on the matter when he returns from Jeers from Cariboo MLA Alex Fraser, sparked an angry, retort from Lauk who shouted the member "can't walk and chew gum at the "The history of the BCR is a history of one man's politi-

same time." Earlier, Fraser had charged that the railroad is in a complete state of turmoil.
"There's a shortage of rail

cars and senior officials of BCR are resigning because of

this government," he said. "Who do these mininsters "Who to these ministers think they are BCR belongs to the people of B.C. and at this rate were not going to have a railroad soon," said the Socred MLA.

"The morale (among employees) has never been lower. They don't care what happens. There's no direction coming from the top."

He predicted a \$10 million deficit in company operations during the last fiscal year. "Why hide it," said Fraser, urging that Lauk make public the BCR annual report. "It's April. Where is the financial statement from Jan. to Dec. . 1974? We're fed up to the

Lauk said the premier would make full statements on the company during con-sideration of the governsideration of the govern-ment's legislation to amend the BC Rail Construction Loan: Amendment Act to allow a \$210 million increase in the limit of borrowing.

B.C. Development Corp. Buys Up Industrial Land

poration has purchased properties in Surrey, Delta, Prince Rupert, Merritt and Agassiz for industrial use, the annual report of the economic

Tabled in the legislature Wednesday the report says areas where high land costs partment is the Interim Plan-

A private member's bill which would repeal the Miner-

by Liberal MLA Gordon Gib-

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Prices Rising

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could prohibit location of indi-vidual firms, or in areas where serviced industrial land is difficult to obtain. Options are also held on other sites.

Goals of the corporation are

to control a number of indus-trial parks and make available industrial land leases in

Gibson (North Vancouver

Capilano) said repealing the act is the first part of a neces-

sary legislative package to re-store employment in the in-

He also called for a repeal of the mineral Land Tax Act,

a listing of mining rules by legislation rather than at ministerial discretion and a

system of taxes on profits, rather than royalties.

The passage of Bill 31, said Gibson, has sickened the in-

dustry, reducing exploration

Repeal Mines Tax,

Liberal Proposes

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ning Agreement project, identify economic develop-ment alternatives to create employment.
Completion date for the

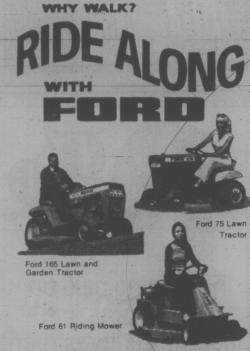
study is June and recommendations will be presented to the Development Minister Gary Lauk at that time.

tralization and diversification of the provincial economy.

The research and analysis branch of the department processed 14 applications for forming the province of firms. foreign takeover of firms. The applications, according to the report, are being reviewed by

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CHIP OUTLETS SOUGHT

The provincial government is discussing the creation of additional markets for the export of wood chips from B.C., Resources Minister Bob Wil-

liams said Wednesday.

There have been preliminary discussions with representatives of the sawmill industry and the government is considering new policy, he

Williams was reponding to a question in the house from Ed Smith (SC-North Peace) who expressed concern over a surplus of wood chips that he said could be exported if routes were made possible.



TYSON

Marguerite Head Stays

The former manager of Ca-nadian Pacific marine opera-tions has been appointed gen-eral manager of marine operations for the provincially-owned Princess Mar-

Harry Tyson's appointment, which was announced Wednesday by Resources Minister Bob Williams, takes effect today.

The Victoria resident worked for CP's marine arm, for 11 of those years.

He estimates it will take about 70. to 75 people to operate the ferry, which will begin a regular summer sea-son of sailings to Seattle starting on the Victoria Day week-

CP abandoned the summer service last fall because of fi-nancial losses and the government is considering increas-

property was \$2.4 million.

Esquimalt MLA James
Gorst, who was appointed chairman of an advisory committee of citizen and business representatives to advise the resources department on development of the acquisition from prospective employees.

Municipal Funds Formula to Alter

Changes in the financial Legislation will not set a structure of local governments will be introduced in legislation this session, Muschal Affaire National National

He said his department is He said his department is preparing something different to ease the financial strain of local governments because mill rate increases are limited under the Municipal Act.

Budgets last year for municipalities, districts, villages and towns, he said, nudged and towns, he said, nudged limit and some light of requests from the Union of B.C. Municipalities the mill-rate limit and some avenue must be allowed to avenue must be allowed to con the issue.

Curtis said later that many contained the mill-rate limit and some avenue must be allowed to on the issue.

Amendments to the Municipal Act would be effective for lages were hitting the mill the current tax year.

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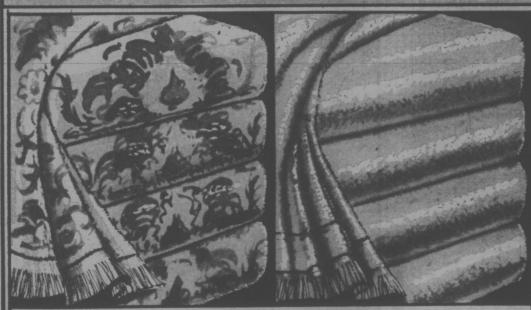
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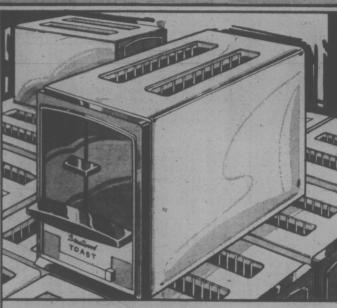
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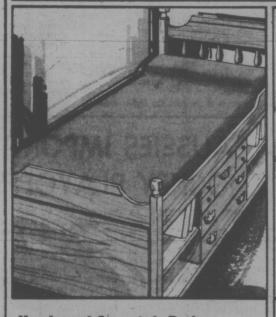
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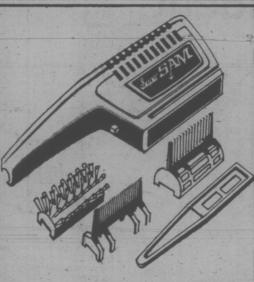
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Bishop: From Hockey To The Horsey Set?

It's a curious world and getting curiouser and curiouser Eric Bishop is back and doing hockey broadcasts.

That's all right, in itself, because Bishop as a play-byplay announcer in most sports, has few peers, and may even be superior to anyone in the west, with the possible exception of Jim Robson of the Canucks. But a Calgary radio announcer, which Bishop now is, doing an all-B.C. Western final between New Westminster and Victoria. That has to be some-



ERIC BISHOP . . . in new silks

some of the New West-minster-Medicine Hat series before coming here for Tuesday's game, and the reason is simple enough, he explained. Junior hockey is No. 1 and the only game in town in Calgary and what the customer wants, the customer gets.

And it was nice to see Bishop again even if his visit must have been tinged with a feeling of sorrow and perhaps regret. For below him on the

ice was what might of been his very own "dream team"; Western Division champions, highest-scoring team in WCHL history and engaged in the second of the playoffs that could lead to the ultimate goal, the Memorial Cup.

For Bishop had been for 3½ stormy seasons, manager, part owner, you name it, of the Cougars; and 12 of the players wearing the uniform of the team on this night were "Eric's Boys".

He fingered the list rather proudly. Danny Rogers, Kim Clackson, Rick LaPointe, Rick Peter, Tim Williams, Dan Lucas, Mel Bridgman, Lorry Gloeckner, Curt Fraser, Al Hill, Peter Morris and Gord Roberts, he counted as his.

* * *

But things just hadn't panned out for him. His time here was a trouble-filled period in his life, and it was late in 1973 when he finally opted out and sold his interests to Pat Ginnell and associates. Disappointed, he eventually left town and returned to Calgary and his former love — broadcasting.

Naturally, he would like to feel the Cougars have a chance for greater glory, but he did allow that the Bruins might be tough to handle; and this was before Tuesday's game, won 3-1 by New Westminster.

However, Bishop isn't yet ready to settle down. Last fall However, Bishop isn't yet ready to settle down. Last fall in a radio interview he suggested that he might hook up with Scotty Munro, Calgary's junior hockey impressario, in a bid for a World Hockey Association franchise. But what that is worth now in the declining aura of fockey's second pro league, femains to be seen. And perhaps Eric has changed his mind, or maybe it's just seasonal, because between periods of Tuesday's game, he dropped a hint he may move on to the Sport of Kings.

"I may just see you over there at Ex-Park more often this year,"he was saying. "You know Jim Shields (the curler) of Canada West Ranches. Well, he has quite a stable of horses, and I might just get involved."

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So there might be a new face in the paddock this fall, at Ex-Park, and before that on the prairie circuit. And it won't be any fly-by-night arrangement either, because Bishop knows his horses. If he does buy in, he'll go all the way. It's been his life and there's no reason he's likely to change now. Besides, he's a likeable sort; and if he has always ap-

ared to have adequate scratch, sometimes he'd bet higher

than a cat's back too. Still, he always did consider himself a born winner and you can't blame him for that. But it isn't likely that he'll be joined by another winner from the past. He was saying that Love Your Host, one of the real honest campaigners in the west, may be nearing the end of the competitive trail.

"He's got rheumatism," Bishop said of the pride of Canada West, "and it is sort of pitiful to see him dragging his leg around. But then you never know . . . once the weather

Bishop could do all right. Already he was talking like

OPTIMISTS, GORGE AIM AT FINALS

The last two Vancouver Island survivors in the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association playdowns will be at home against Mainland clubs in semi-final matches Saturday.

Victoria Evening Optimists will be aiming for a berth in the provincial finals when they tackle Kerrisdale Chargers in a fourth-division match, slated for 1:30 at Topaz Park.

Victoria Gorge will take on Vancouver Dunbar Stongs in a third-division contest, start-

a third-division contest, start-

HAMMING IT UP for gallery at

Augusta, Ga., Lee Trevino makes his

way to another hole during practice

lenge of golf's newest wonder boy, Johnny Miller, and pre-pared for another faceoff with

Jack Nicklaus today in the 39th Masters tournament.

"I could win this tournament," the 38-year-old South African said as if to quell speculation that the season's first major championship shapes up as a Nick-

laus-Miller shootout at Augus-

"If you have a favorite charity, I will bet you \$500 I was 30 strokes better than

Miller — maybe as much as 40 — in 'the four majors last year," Player said. "I feel

year," Player said. "I feel that the best judge of a player is how he does in the four big

The informal comment in the players' dining room after Wednesday's final day of

back from a poor first half and came within 63-62 late in

the third quarter. They were

threatening in the fourth quarter before Love and Van

Lier popped in six quick points, clinching the victory.

(Chicago leads best-of-seven, quarter-final series, 1-0).

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history will judge us all."

round Wednesday for this year's

It's Steamroller Time By The Canadian Press

Stan Mikita has an idea about how Chicago Black Hawks, perennial contenders for the Stanley Cup, can stay alive in their playoff series with Boston Bruins. "We have to pray a lot, and hope a couple of them get run over by a steamroller."

Mikita and the Hawks must win tonight or be knocked out by the Bruins, who took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three first-

ice advantage tonight, will try

and figure a way to stop Boston's Phil Esposito, who broke out of a scoring slump with three goals Tuesday night against his brother, Tony, the Chicago goalie.

Phil thought his brother, who was in goal for 70 of Chicago's 80 games during the regular season, definitely was

"Why don't you tell my brother to start eating?" he said. "I've never seen him so haggard."

Masters championship while another

golfer, Hubert Green (right) misses

joke. First round play was scheduled

ing 16 foreigners and seven amateurs, teed off today for the four-day, 72-hole test.

Rain was forecast.

Player, with eight major championships, is breathing down the neck of Nicklaus,

who has 14 major titles and 12 if you throw out the two national amateur crowns he

won.

Miller, despite his impres-

on the Pacific Coast's winter

Masters, two PGAs and a sin-

gle U.S. Open.

Nicklaus says his primary

objective in golf is to win all four of the majors in a single

year for an unprecedented

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WINDSOR, (CP) - A Wind-

sor group has offered to guarantee that the Royal Canadian

Golf Association won't lose

any money by staging the 1976 Canadian Open golf tour-

The RCGA pulled the Open

out of Windsor last Friday, citing adverse economic con-

ditions in the Windsor-Detroit

to the RCGA,

to begin today. (AP Wirephoto)

majors," Nicklaus said. "But you must remember that Miller was just trying to establish himself on the tour, and he did."

Miller won eight U.S. tour titles and a ninth in Japan, leading the money winning list with \$353,021 and gaining

Player Confident

books, and, sure enough, Player would have won his

Based on performances in

the United States and British opens, the Masters and PGA,

which represent the grand slam, the part-time farmer from Johannesburg was 39 strokes better than Miller and

six better than Miner and six better than Nicklaus.

"Actually, I would have preferred Player's record-over that of Miller last year because Gary won two majors," Nicklaus said. "But he was a second of the majors, when the said of the

Player-of-the-Year honors. Besides the Masters, Player

won the British Open and the

The value of major crowns

ARGONAUTS

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TORONTO (CP) -- Toronto

Agonauts announced Wednes-

day they have signed defen-

sive tackle Garrett Huns-

perger, formerly with Brit-

ish Columbia Lions, to a

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound in

port was picked up by Argos on Canadian Football League

waivers after the Lions re-

leased him following a B.C. Supreme Court decision in

February ordering Hun-sperger to pay \$16,500 in an

three-year contract.

assault case

Saints, Mariners Get Early Jump

win on the road to stay alive

in their commuter series; Toronto Maple Leafs hope to even their series against Los Angeles Kings at Maple Leaf Gardens, and St. Louis Blues will be at home in their effort to even things with Pittsburgh

The upstart Islanders ap-parently don't know they were supposed to fold under the pressure ond bow to the playoff-seasoned Rangers.

round National Hockey
League playoff series by routing Chicago 8-2 in Boston
Tuesday night.

The Hawks, with the home
New York Rangers must

"I'm proud of my kids," said Islanders coach Al Arbour after three third-period goals produced a 3-2 victory over the Rangers at Madison Square Garden Tuesday

playoff game in the Big Apple, so to speak, and they handled it well, exceptionally Among those handling it

best of all was 21-year-old rookie Clark Gillies, who scored the winning goal with 61/2 minutes to play.

The Rangers, eare up against the wall, and they know it.

"It's do or die," said winger Rod Gilbert. "But funny things can happen when your back is to the wall."

Toronto lost to the Kings 3-2 in an overtime contest in Los Angeles, but coach Red-Kelly

make enough of a difference to reverse that result.

The Leafs were given a big lift by the work of goalie Gord McRae, who came up from the minor leagues late in the

"We took them nine min we took them have must have played well," said Kelly. "Especially with McRae's goaltending."

McRae, a 25-year-old Sher brooke, Que., native, was la-boring with Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League until the Lefas decided to get rid of Dunc Wilson

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Pat's Cats Play 'Concentration'

"They always want to do things the hard way," says coach Pat Ginnell of the Victoria Cougars.

Trailing 1-0 in their best-ofseven Western Division final against New Westminster Bruins, Ginnell looks for the Cougars to square the West-ern Canada Hockey League series in Queen's Park Arena

"All it means," he looked back at Bruins' 3-1 victory in the series opener at Memorial Arena on Tuesday, "is that we have to win a game in New Westminster.

Free of any major injuries, Cougars will be at full strength with winger Irv Bowles returning after sitting

"We've done that before."

Bowles drew the suspension for coming off the bench dur-ing a fight at Kamloops last Sunday as Cougars wrapped up the first-round series with

Anticipating series with Bruins, Ginnell al-ready has taken steps to prevent his players from being distracted. Ginnell normally

allows the Victoria media as

charter. "Some of the guys are easi-

there is space available. But the half-empty bus that took the Cougars to New Westminster for tonight's game was strictly a team

PAT GINNELL

well as some fans to travel with the team if and when

sees tough series

and only hockey. Ginnell also hinted he may

whisk the team out of Victoria during the delay before the third game, scheduled Saturday night at Memorial Arena It may depend on the outcome of tonight's game. If they should lose, the Cougars may be taken to Lake Cowichan

While the two B.C. clubs were concentrating on to-night's game, Regina Pats went out Wednesday to make the Eastern Division final an all-Saskatchewan affair.

Counting three power-play goals before a hometown crowd of 4,047 fans, the Pats defeated Lethbridge Broncos 5-2 to wrap up the series 4-2. Regina now meets Saskatoon Blades in the Eastern final scheduled to open Friday in

Al Dumba scored two of the power-play goals while Drew Callander, Rob Tudor and John Hammond also connected for the Pats. Bryan Trot-tier and Jerry Bancks replied for Broncos, who failed to win

Poland **Polishes** Off U.S.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Poland knocked the United States into last place in the Group A world hockey nent Wednesday with a 5-3 victory.

Walenty Zientara scored Poland's final goal with one minute remaining, dashing the hopes of the Americans, who attacked throughout the third period before 4500 fans at the Olympic Sports Hall.

Herb Boxer scored the third U.S. goal early in the third period, coming out of the pen-alty box to beat goalie Andr-

his sixth goal of the tournament in the first period, putting the U.S. ahead 2-1, missed tying the score with

shot was wide of the cage Steve Sertich got the other

U.S. goal. Poland ended the first round with one victory and four defeats. The U.S. team lost all five of its matches. The Soviet Union leads with a 4-0 record followed by Czechoslovakia and Sweden, both

Poland and the U.S. meet curred in staging the tour-nament would be covered by funds put up by local business round with the loser likely to be relegated into the B Group unless tournament rules are

but were restrained by Toros general manager Buck Houle.

Meanwhile, Joe Hardy of the

Mariners and Tony Feather-stone started fighting on the

AUSSIES IMPORT HOCKEY PLAYOFFS Al- president Don V. Ruck said NEW YORK (UPD)

League has experienced some ratings problems with its national game of the week in America, it was announced Wednesday that the entire it a major breakthrough and Stanley Cup final series will be televised in Australia.

This will mark the first time in history that NHL hockey will be seen in Australia. The games will be carried tralian Broadcasting Com-

pany.
In addition, NHL vice-

series will be shown in England.

another step toward the day national basis. Australia will enjoy the excitement of the Stanley Cup championship series."
Ruck also pointed out that

"interest has been shown in Japan and Mexico."

Baseball Clinics Set for Coaches

Baseball coaches will get a chance to improve their teaching methods tonight and Sunday when the B.C. Amateur Baseball Association teur Baseball Association stages clinics at Henderson

will include Wayne Norton, coach of the national team; Dave Graas, a Victoria native and former member of the

Still Unbeaten

In Postal Play QUEBEC (CP) Dale

The Walker rink defeated Quebec's representative, skipped by Pierre Bettez of Trois-Rivieres, 11-7 in sixth-round play before defeating the Northern Ontario foursome skipped by Don Rosen-gren of Thunder Bay 10-3 in New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants organizations; George Brice, another Victoria native and veteran national team member; and Larry Kissock, former profes

The sessions, which begin at day, will comprise indoor lectures and demonstrations as well as outdoor instruction featuring a demonstration

Participants are asked to bring a glove, bat and run-ning shoes and further information may be obtained by telephoning Brice at 598-6209.

WRESTLING PACIFIC COAST TITLE

GUY MITCHELL VS. SEIGF'D STEINKE JONATHAN vs. KAMATA

4 MIDGETS Tog-Tourn A harmonic state of the state o

national squad; John Haar, who has four years of profes-B.C. Foursome

Walker's British Columbia rink from White Rock held a 7-0 record after seven rounds of play in the Canadian postal curling championships Wednesday.

tors was expecting its series to end early.

first one on their ice," said Saints coach Harry Neale after his club's 6-5 win over Whalers at Hartford, 'But they'll be back. I ex-

Chicago's Bob Love fired in

38-points and his teammates

held Kansas City-Omaha's

Nate Archibald to 12 as the

over the Kings Wednesday

night in the opener of their National Basketball Associa-

It was the only NBA game

played Wednesday. The best-of-seven quarter-final re-sumes Sunday afternoon at

In Wednesday's American

Minnesota Fighting Saints

tion playoff series.

way and both teams are capable of winning on the other

Love's Labors Not Lost

Against Playoff Rivals

final with a 122-108 win over Denver Nuggets and the Spirits of St. Louis tied their best-of-seven quarter-final 1-1 by beating New York Nets

With Love blazing away, the

Bulls led by as many as 14 points. The Kings' swift little

Archibald was limited to well below his 26.5 season average,

mainly under the tight guard-

Archibald's cold

upset New England Whalers and San Diego Mariners ral-In San Diego, the Mariners rallied from behind a 3-1 defi-cit to take a 5-3 win and Marilied against Toronto Toros in World Hockey Association ners winger Rick Sentes said: "This is a big win for us-since playoff openers Wednesday night but neither of the vicyou have to take advantage of it. I thought Toronto played a very tough, hard-checking game and it won't be any eas-

ier Saturday night.' After the second game Saturday night the teams move fourth games Monday and seven quarter-final.

The Whalers-Saints sumes Friday in Hartford. The other two quarter-final series are in play tonight with

Phoenix Roadrunners at Quebec and Cleveland Crusaders visiting Houston Aeros. Gord Gallant and Bill Butfers scored to give Minnesota a 2-0 lead, but Ron Climie and Larry Pleau matched those goals for New England before

the first period ended. Wayne Connelly's power play goal gave Minnesota a seconds later by Pleau's second goal of the night.

Gary Gambucci and Mike Walton scored for the Saints in the second period before New England's Wayne Carleton reduced the edge to 5-4.

proved to be the winning goal midway through the final period. John French's goal with 36 seconds left brought the Whalers closer, but not close enough.

Lou Nistico, Vaclav Nedoplay goal gave Minnesota a mansky and Gavin Kirk, took 3-2 early lead in the second a 3-1 lead midway in the sec-

Ray Adduono tied it up before the end of two periods. The Toros slowed down in

Wayne Rivers break the tie at powerplay goal in the final Some of the Toronto players

engaged in a minor skirmish with some fans at the end of the second period. After the Toros' Jim Dorey and the Mariners' Ted Scharf were was doused with beer by an

MINNESOTA (6) — Wayne Cornelly (1st and 2sd), Mike Wallo (1st), Gery Gambucci (1st), Ger Gallant (1st), Bill Butters (1st) NEW ENGLAND (3) — Larr Pleau (1st and 2nd), John Fracc (1st), Wayne Cartion (1st), Ro Climie (1st), Attendance: 9722.



Rangers' New Tactics Won't Frighten A's

Texas Rangers, manager Billy Martin's pick to dethrone Oakland A's as baseball champions of the American League West, are going about it in strange ways, such

Musseau Top Pick In Draft

VANCOUVER (CP) George Musseau of Coquitlam was the top choice in the Western Lacrosse Association's draft of graduating juniors, WLA commissioner Colin Cruickshank announced Wednesday.

The Adanacs, third-place finishers in the league last season, had first pick in the draft which saw the Adanacs, New Westminster Salmonbellies and Vancouver Burrards claim 22 junior 'A' and 25 junior 'B' graduattes.

Dave Matheson of Burnaby was the second choice and he went to Vancouver. Mann Cup champion New Westminster picked Matheson's teammate Rick Kennedy. The Adanacs, third-place

pieked Matheson's teammate Rick Kennedy.

Mike Burns of Surrey,
Daryl Sauve of Coquitlam and
Doug Bamon of Richmond
went to Coquitlam as the
Adanacs had the fourth, fifth
and sixth selections before the
Burnards chose Pat Safianuk
and Tom Penway both of and Tom Penway, both of Richmond.

Graduating Vancouver Island juniors were not involved in the draft. Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen, the WLA's newest team, did not participate in the draft because they automatically receive the rights to available Vancouver Island

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE time).

(Rochester leads best-of-seven, quarter-final series. 2-1).

NORTH AMERICAN
Syracuse 4, Johnstown 0.
(Best-of-seven, semi-final series. fied, 2-2).

ed, 2-2).

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR

Toronto 8, Sudbury 1.

(Toronto leads eight-point, sem
nal series, 2-0).

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

Montreal 3, Lavai 1.

(Montreal leads best-of-seven, si
i-final series, 1-0).

i-finel series, 1-0).

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Seikirk S, West Kildonan I.
(Seikirk wins best-of-seven,
eries, 4-3).

ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 3, Brantford I.
(Barrie leads best-of-seven,
eries, 3-1).

Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 3.

(First game best-of-five

as rally-killing baserunning, costly errors and, most of all,

The Rangers made it two bummers in a row when they bowed to Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night. Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the A's 7-5, Kansas City Royals edged California Angels 7-6 on Hal McRae's RBI single in the ninth and Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston Red Sox

Minnesota capitalized on two Texas throwing errors and Tony Oliva's second home run in as many games in edg-ing the Rangers, who had a 10-3 record last April but are 0-2 in 1975. "I guess you can say we're off to a slower start," said pitcher Jim Bibby.

Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly in the second inning and Oliva's homer in the fourth gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead. The Twins scored what

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proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Soderholm singled with two out, stole sec-ond and continued to third on catcher Jim Sundberg's wild throw. Steve Braun followed with a routine grounder back to the mound but Bibby threw wildly to first and Sedenberg wildly to first, and Soderholm scored.

Texas chased Joe Decker in Texas chased Joe Decker in the sixth on two-out singles by Willie Davis and Jeff Burroughs and walks to Mike Hargrove and Jim Spencer, forcing in one run. Ray Corbin walked Toby Harrah, forcing Burroughs home, but graded the rally by retriever. ended the rally by retiring Dave Nelson on a grounder. Davis singled with one out in the ninth but was nailed

trying to steal. Pat Kelly's pinch triple off relief ace Rollie Fingers with two out in the ninth inning drove in the tying and go-ahead runs for Chicago after an intentional walk violated the book by putting the win-ning run aboard.



Dolly and Ernest, who had won honors in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest during reof-the-Week contest during re-cent weeks, Robin Milliken (above- set pace in men's fi-vepin division in 25th week of annual 26-week contest. Bowl-ing in Wednesday Night League at CFB Naden Lanes, Robin earned weekly award by firing 259-363-243-865 series.

Forsch Halts Expos

Bob Forsch took only one hour and 58 minutes Wednesday to stop Montreal Expos with a two-hit pitching performance in a 4-0 St. Louis Cardinals National League baseball win.

"Everything felt real good," said Forsch, who faced the minimum of 27 batters. "I good," said Forsch, who faced the minimum of 27 batters. "I felt just as tsrong at the end as I did at the beginning." Both the hits that Forsch

Both the hits that Forsch allowed were erased on double plays. Thus the 6-foot-4, 200-pound pitcher was able to keep from working up a sweat in his first start of the year.

"I think it compares to the game I threw last year against the Expos toward the end of the season," said Forsch, who pitched a three-hitter against Montreal last Sept. 30 and had a no-hitter for seven innings.

In other National League games, Cincinnati Reds edged Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Houston Astros beat Atlanta Braves 14-2. San Diego Padres' season opener against San Francisco Giants was rained out for the second day

Forsch, extending his winning streak to five games over two seasons, allowed just one hit to the Expos in the first six innings, an infield single by Barry Foote. Gary Carter then hit into a double

Cardinal pitcher was a single to centre by Gary Scott lead-ing off the seventh. Scott was wiped out when Foote hit into a double play. Between the second and seventh innings, Forsch retired 12 straight bat-

Porsch got all the support he needed when the Cardinals

ning on an RBI single by Reg-gie Smith and a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons. Simmons-drove in his second run of the game with a double in the seventh inning and Ted Size-more's RBI hit in the eighth wrapped up the St. Louis

Darrel Chaney and Dave Concepcion hit run-scoring singles in the ninth inning off relief ace Mike Marshall to lead Cincinnati to its second straight victory over Los Angeles, the defending National League champion League champion.

Down 3-0 at one point, the Reds rallied with a run in the sixth on a double by Ed Armbrister and a single by Joe Morgan, then scored again in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Chaney. Marshall came

into the game when Dodger starter Andy Messersmith fal-tered in the seventh.

Cliff Johnson and pitcher James Rodney Richard each knocked in two runs in a sixrun fourth inning and the Astros struck for eight more runs in the seventh en route to an easy triumph over At-

After a single by Cesar Cedeno produced Houston's first run, the Astros scored five more times in the fourth as Johnson contributed a two-run single and Richard a two-run double. Richard a didn't profit double. double. Richard didn't profit from the big run production. He jammed his toes on a play at first in the fifth inning and had to leave in favor of Dave Roberts, the eventual winning



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VANCOUVER GP PIM G A

London Clubs Advance to Cup Final

Ham and Fulham won their soccer replays Wednesday night to make it an all-London

night to make it an all-London final in the English Football Association Cup.

West Ham downed Ipswich 2-1 with the help of two goals by Alan Taylor While Fulham, a Second Division team led by former England captain Bobby Moore, edged Birmingham City 1-0 after 30 minutes of extra time.

from West Ham to Fulham last year.

The final, at Wembley Stadium on May 3, will be only the second all-London final in the 103-year history of the knockout tournament. The previous occasion was in 1967, when Tottenham Hotspurs beat Chelsea.

Only 15 seconds of extra time were left when John Mit-

the careen of Moore, now 32. His big soccer days seemed over when he was transferred from West Ham to Fulham

chell scored Fulham's winner. Birmingham had done most of the attacking but had failed to break down Fulham's defence, superbly marshalled by Moore in his old style.

A crowd of 45,344 watched West Ham's triumph over Ipswich at Chelsea's Stamford Bridge Stadium.

The Fulham-Birmingham thriller was watched by 35,205 at Manchester City's Maine Road Stadium.

Ipswich's defeat dashed their hopes of achieving the

Wednesday results: ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Derby 1, Wolverhampton 0.
Luton 2, Everton 1.
Leicester 1, Middlesborough Aston Villa 2. Cardiff 0.
Division II
Brighton Division III
Brighton Division III
Gillingham 1. Blackburn 0.
Tranmere 1. Peterborough 6.
Division W
Lincoln 5. Newport 2.
Reading 2. Rochdale 1.
Workington 2. Northampton 2

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BOY TRAMPLED BY ONE-TON MOOSE

year-old Jeffrey Karren has been released from hospital after being trampled by a one-ton moose in Clearwater, about 80 miles north of here. The incident occurred Tues-day behind the office of the

Sgt. Jim Wilson said the boy stitches to close, and cuts to the lower part of his back, where another six stitches

Clearwater at the time and a local game warden escorted them back into the bush.

The moose are migrating to their spring feeding grounds and often wander through the main street of Clearwater

b.c. briefs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) weries plant has ceased following a wildcat strike by 200 employees which started Tuesday. The work stoppage followed a dispute involving employee training.

TERRACE (CP) year-old girl whose body was found on a lonely logging road RCMP said the victim was last seen by a girlfriend hitch-hiking in Terrace in an attempt to get to her home in rural Thornhill.

VANCOUVER (CP) cific National Exhibition directors voted Wednesday to ask rock concert promoters to absolve the PNE of all liabili-ty if a concert is cancelled because of a union dispute involving radio station CKLG.

* * * PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -A 13-member team of Japa-nese experts conducted a ground inspection Wednesday of a possible site here for a steel mill.

VANCOUVER (CP) biennial convention of the In-ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union called Wednesday for a full pardon for James Hoffa, former U.S. Teamster leader.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Wednesday presented British Columbia Hydrogenith bia Hydro with a counter-proposal in their current contract negotiations involving 2,500 electricians and line-men. Union spokesman Doug Cronk declined to release any details. Current base rate is \$5.90 an hour.

Being Used as Pawns, Vander Zalm to CUPE

SURREY (CP) Bill Vander Zalm told a meeting of striking municipal workers Wednesday that they A 14- are being used to reach a settlement for workers in other municipalities.

"Members of other locals working in White Rock and Langley have been told they will get what you settle for here," he told 200 CUPE members.

"This also applies to workers in the seven Lower Mainland municipalities who are bargaining together," he said. "It is unfortunate that you are on strike while they are getting paid."

The 750 inside and outside workers have been on strike since February.

They are seeking unspecified increases on current scales that include \$4.48 an hour for laborers and \$447 a month for clerical workers.

"Even if your committee were to decide that our offer was a basis for negotiations they would be stopped be-cause of friends in other locals," said Vander Zalm.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District has prepared a wage analysis of wage in-creases based on 96 employers on the Lower Mainland and Surrey council is prepared to negotiate on the basis of that report, he added.

Although CUPE members staged a noisy demonstration which forced Monday's council meeting to move into the mayor's office, Vander Zalm was applauded several times and was never booed:

Hydro Holding Line

VANCOUVER (CP) - The chairman of British Columbia Hydro says electric and gas rates are unlikely to increase in the near future, but increases of about seven per cent a year can be expected over the long term if inflation continues.

David Cass-Beggs said in an interview Wednesday that Hydro managed a profit position in the fiscal year ended March 31, despite showing a loss of \$3.5 million in the first

In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1974, Hydro had a profit of \$14.3 million, down from \$21.2 million the previous

Cass-Beggs would not say how soon Hydro rates could increase but said electricity rates increased 20 per cent in 1974 for residential customers and gas rates went up about 17

nine months. He gave no figures, however.

SHIP RETIRED EARLY

VANCOUVER (CP) - The \$400,000 fire aboard Canadian National's S.S. Prince George Friday has led the company to retire the 28-year-old vessel six months early. CN announced March 31 its intention to withdraw from the Alaska service at the end of the 1975 sailings because of the advanced age of

RCMP, FBI Clash Over Man's Status

RICHMOND (CP) - RCMP here are involved in a difference of opinion with United States authorities about whether there are extraditwhether here are extractive able charges against Rosando Ruiz Valencia, who was released here Wednesday after several hours in custody.
Staff sergeant Bob Sault said RCMP here formed the opinion that Maria Teresa Rivers 22 was travalling volume.

vera, 23, was travelling voluntarily with Valencia and released him on the under-standing he would return to

the United States. the United States.

Lieut. Stan Backman of the homicide bureau of the Los Angeles police said Wednesday Valencia is charged with kidnapping Mrs. Rivera and her daughter Denise who were with him when he was taken into custody at Vangeles. taken into custody at Van-couver International Airport. Sgt. Sault said RCMP did not know anything about kid-napping charges in the U.S.

the "whole thing boiled down to a family dispute." Backman said the woman

and child were taken after Valencia's common-law wife, Mrs. Rivera's sister, broke off relations with him

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HANCOCK COMMITTED FOR ROBBERY TRIAL

James Archie Hancock, 33, of 1316 Rudlin, was comp ted to stand pial for armed robbery following preliminary hearing in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

Hancock was charged March 29 with robbing the Beacon

Drive-In, 126 Douglas of \$571 on March 22.

He was also charged with the attempted extortion of
\$100.000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at
the Hillside Shopping Centre March 27.

Preliminary hearing on the automics charge will be

Preliminary hearing on the extortion charge, will be heard April 22.

Judge Harold Alder granted a no-publication order on the hearing of evidence at the request of defence lawyer Michael Hutchison.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Bail was set at \$1,000 by Judge Harold Alder in Vic-toria provincial court Wednes-day for a 25-year-old Saanich man facing two charges after a March 20 incident involving

two girls.

Martin John Kellington, 744 Violet, was charged April 2 with the abduction of a fe-male, attempted rape and in-decent assault on a female. He elected trial by a B.C. Supreme Court judge and

A condition of the bail is that Kellington report weekly to the probation office and not approach the residences of the persons named in the in-formations read in court.

"You're lucky to be here and not under the sod." Alder told '40-year-old John Leslie under the sod," Alder rear-old John Leslie had lived at his present had lived at his present address for 58 years or more.

He had a blood-alcohol reading of .33 per cent.
Contois was fined \$350, prohibited from driving for six months, placed on six months' probation and ordered to take

the impaired driver's course.

The same sentence was also levied on Allan Frankland, 37, of 936 Cloverdale, charged

37, of 936 Cloverdale, charged early Wednesday with impaired driving.
Contois and Frankland pleaded guilty.

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Alder granted an order to move an elderly Chinese man to the Chinese Hospital, 555

Herald.

approach the residences of the persons named in the informations read in court.

A no-publication order on the proceedings was granted at defence lawyer Dean Wilson's request.

William George Goetken, 31, of 707 Esquimalt, elected trial by Supreme Court judge and jury on charges of being unlawfully in two apartments March 31 at 620 Toronto Street.

Bail had been refused April 4.

Goetken was remanded to April 25 for preliminary hearing.

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the officials edged along nar-row trails through the clutter.

Sigh Of Relief After Sentencing

A 23-year-old inmate sighed Hutchison said Muloin, sentenced last February to four two-year sentence in Victoria provincial court Wednesday for possession of heroin.

The sefftence will run at the same time as the four-year prison term he is serving for armed robbery, in effect adding nothing to his present sentence.

Anthony Joseph Muloin elected trial by magistrate, then said to Judge Harold Alder: "Your honor, I'd like to see a doctor. I'm a heroin addiet and I've been here all hight." night.

prepared to plea at this mo-ment," Alder said.

Muloin said he wished to

plead guilty, and the trial pro-Federal drug prosecutor Mi-chael Hutchison, who said the crown was proceeding by in-dictment, told the court police saw Muloin pick up a small parcel at the post office Tues-

day.

Five capsules of heroin were found in a balloon in Muloin's pocket and the parcel was found to contain 25

Persian Record

LONDON (CP)-A portrait reputedly by the 19th century Persian artist Abdullah Khan was sold at Sotheby's art sale rooms here Tuesday for \$480,000—a record for a work of Persian art.

years on three counts of armed robbery, was on day-release from the Pandora Probation Centre, 941 Pan-dora

dora.
"In view of the fact he is actually an immate. I propose a sentence to run consecutive (to follow) the one he is already serving," the prosecu-tor said.

But Alder decided on a sen-

But Alder decided on a sentence concurrent to that which Muloin is now serving.

"The accused had indicated himself he is an addict and there is no evidence of trafficking," said Alder.

But outside the court, Hutchison said he would "probably recommend an appeal."

chison said he would "proba-bly recommend an appeal."



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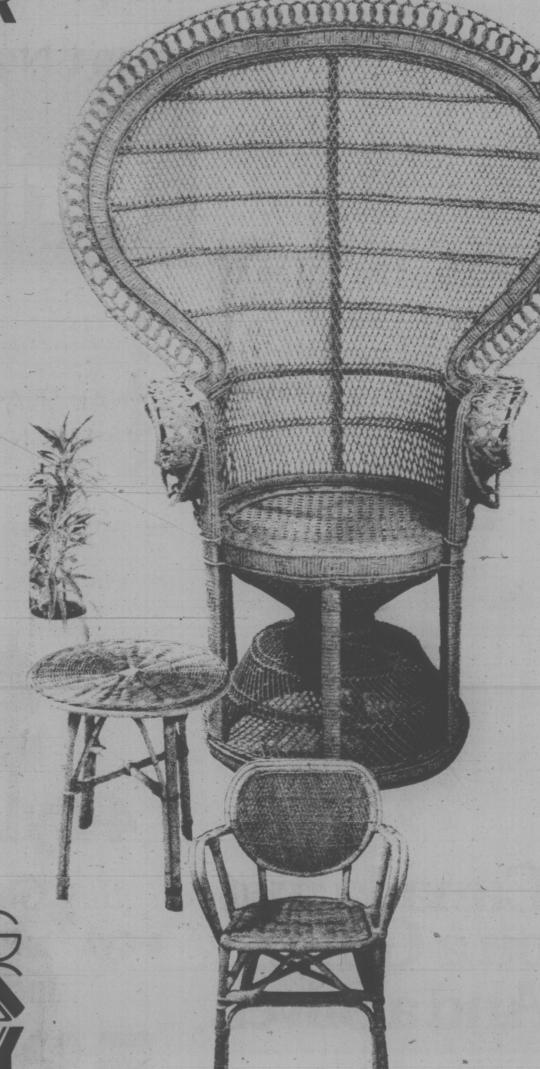
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Council Studies Wrecking Ball For Cycle Club

noise and unruly behavior, Victoria city council is considering whether to demolish an old house at 542 Ellice Street which is used as club premises by Victoria Bounty Hunters, the city's only active motorcycle club. motorcycle club.

The proposed action, scheduled to be presented in a motion at this afternoon's council meeting, is in response to complaints from owners of

and Duino's Motel; Gorge.

If the motion is approved If the motion is approved the owner of the property, John Chew, whose excavating business and vehicle yard ad-joins the home, will be asked to appear before council in two weeks to show reason why the building should not be demolished.

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A Last Chance Blown:

Goodbye, Channel 10

Let us give a small, sad sigh—shall we?—for the fate of our last free television channel. The killing will take place less than two weeks from now, on or after April 22, to be precise. Don't send flowers. Don't send anything. Just sigh a

little for the depths of our stupidity.

It amuses me, for all the wrong reasons, that Bob Strachan is "heartened" by the public intervention, such as it.

is, that might prevent the last free television channel from becoming another garbage pail of commercialism or that the Association for Public Broadcasting in British Columbia, which has fought the good fight, should have been urging the populace right up until the end to write their members of par-

you want to call it, is downright touching. There are, indeed, times when public opinion can tilt the scales toward sanity. But this isn't one of them. The killing is a foregone conclu-

so-called "hearing" by the Canadian

Television Commission, under the chairmanship of Pierre Juneau, will give that "licence to print money," as Lord Thomson of Fleet called it, to one of three commercial

oups, Ten Television Ltd., Pacific Rim Broadcasting Ltd. Western Approaches Ltd.

Each of these groups will make the usual grandiose promises of public service and high performance. The one that

wins and that, too, seems a foregone conclusion within the trade — will then spill out into the already polluted air the same old formula of bad taste, cheap. Toronto-based programs, American-made violence, repetitious, hard-sell commercials and the rest of the crap that's somehow come to be

the expected thing in radio or television broadcasting.

We are already up to here in this mess. It's been said that no other country in the world is so badly served by its

broadcast media as Canada. That, surely, is a demonstrable truth. We have absolutely no need for yet another profit-mak-

ing gang to assault our eyes and ears. Yet Channel 10, the last available VHF channel in the Vancouver-Victoria area, is to be handed on a platter to yet another group of entre-

preneurs who are in television for profit rather than the

has an "open mind" though the/rest of his recent editorial was first rate. I believe that the CRTC, no less than Pierre

Trudeau's cabinet which has eliminated every sensible alter-

quick-buck, merchandising simmick. Apart from television we need merely take a quick look at commercial radio, supposedly under the regulatory control of the CRTC, to know

how Juneau's boys turn a blind eye to the every abuse of the

In this area particularly, where so many Victoria homes with Cablevision have access to Channel Nine, the American

Public Broadcasting System, we've cause to know how badly

our weekend television guide under the daily "Highlights suggestions and find that fully seven out of every 10 recom

mended programs, programs that are challenging and with genuine merit, are coming from Seattle. There is a reminder

week will simply take us another long step away from that

The alternative now is a dodo-dead issue, but people in this part of the world should keep it in mind when Juneau's

outfit gives the nod to another commercial group.

Bob Strachan, the provincial minister of transport and

communications, will be proposing that the licence be given to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Victoria with a guarantee that daytime and prime-time evening periods will be given to education TV. He is proposing, in short, that we should pioneer in somewhat the same kind of programming

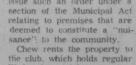
that now only comes from Seattle."The basic issue," in his

words—"is whether the public's own airwaves will be used for the benefit of our citizens or the benefit of the advertisers."

every day—positively if you are fortunate enough to ha Channel Nine, negatively if, like me, you are deprived of it

how Juneau's Julicencing privilege.

The city has the power to



Wednesday night meetings there and whose members also use it on other occasions. Most of the windows in the single-storey frame house are broken, and Ald. Alf Hood de-

scribed its condition earlier this week as ''dilapidated.'' Hood told council's Tuesday

Hood told council's Tuesday caucus meeting that the business of both motels has suffered from the noisy activities of the motorcyclists.

"They are having people check out at 2 a.m. because they can't get to sleep," he said. "I think it's just incredible that people are being slowly driven out of business through activities of this nature."

Hood said police had inves-tigated several times last year - on one occasion they had even stayed at one of the motels - but were apparently unable to take action against club members. Mrs. Johanna Frissen, who

owns and manages Motel 9 with her husband, told the Times Wednesday that since they purchased the 40-unit motel last May they have had to refund about \$3,000 to discreptibility of the state of the sta gruntled customers whose sleep has been disturbed by

record players often continues late into the night, she said and on some occasions as late

Chew separates 542 Ellice Street from the nine-unit ca-



HOOD motels suffering

a grocery store fronting on

He said clients book in for two or three days but the first night's experience is so irri-tating that "before we open at 8 the next morning they're waiting to get their money back"

the club members, he claimed, is the noise of equipment maintenance from Chew's adjacent yard. He had tried approaching Chew but "he just hangs the phone up,"

said Barbon.

Chew could not be reached or comment today.
Warren Walls, of 515 Gorge. one of the Bounty hunters, de-nied today that club members deliberately seek to make a rive at and leave the pre-

He said if "partying" some the house itself. Police had attended several times after complaints "but they found the complaints weren't jus-tified," he added. Walls said the 14 club

members would be happy to move elsewhere, out of the city, if they could find suit-

jumping the red light to filter into the Douglas northbound

mediate care and extended care beds for psychiatric patients in the region," his remeeting did not have David Lawson in his customary

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

One-Third EMI Patients

Don't Need Acute Care

pears likely he will rejoin the board following its next meet-ing to complete the term of

retiring member Frank War-

Originally elected as a

director by hospital corpora-tion members, Lawson has in

recent years been one of two board members appointed by the provincial government.

But in March the province

named Burt Grainger, former Victoria Labor Council pres-

ident, in Lawson's place: Waring, former Saanich alderman, resigned from the board

last month for personal rea-sons and the board will name a successor when it next

meets. Lawson is a nominee and will return to the board.

unless there are other contenders and he loses in an election.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975

About one-third of the 100

beds for adult patients at Eric

Martin Institute are occupied

by people who don't need

acute psychiatric care but

Administrator Clifford Brown's report to the annual meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night said the number of such cases has steadily increased last year "and will continue to increase".

"and will continue to increase until placement facilities im-

"There is an acute short-

age of boarding homes, inter-mediate care and extended

The day hospital which EMI has operated for 15 months has been a major factor in

dropping average length of

prove in the community.

have nowhere else to go.

into the control box, quipped to newsmen: "Anyone know how to work this thing?"

Ask The Times

Tour de France? J.C.

A: The race inaugurated in 1903 varies in length. It covered a record 3,569 miles in 1926, for example, and 2,861 miles in 1964.

Q: Could you please print the addresses of Olivia New-ton John, Elton John and Neil

A: Olivia Newton John's address is c/o RCA Corporation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10020. Write Elton

It was another war situation

bought-her from two British-

leaves for France next Thurs-

Greek islands.

Inc., 1780 Broadway, New York, and Neil Diamond, c/o Columbia Records, Columbia Broadcasting System, 51 West

52nd St., New York 10019.

Victorians Buy Goering's Plaything

for a Burton because of the Cyprus crisis," he explained.

Most of the Waveseeker's rew are also flying to France They are John Lund, Randy

Rochfort, Ian Lawson, Clive Kennedy and Sam Finlayson. Local sailor Jan Olsen will probably join the boat at Gi-

Hewett said the course he

sets will be flexible. We'll probably leave France next week because it's an expensive place in which to live," he said, "We plan a shakedown cruise to Majorca and then we'll head for Gi-

braltar where we'll take on

travel to the Canary Islands. Barbados, through the Pana-ma Canal, head for Hawaii and then up the Pacific Northwest coast.

"We may winter in California and bring her up in the spring," Hewett said.

Although the ketch is still one of the most lavishly appointed boats afloat, Hewett said he and the crew will others sailing the world's oceans.

"We'll be baking our-own bread and growing bean sprouts and other green things," he said. "Everybody

Region Board **Finds** Silver?

By DON VIPOND

ered on Salt Spring Island belong in the coffers of the Capital Regional Hospital

Board?
That possibility emerged at the board's meeting Wednes-day with mention by director George Heinekey of Salt Spring Island that a pile of American silver dollars, some about a century old, have been found in a building being demolished on board proper-

More than 300 coins have been found to date and one estimate puts their market

Heinekey could not be reached for comment today but sketchy details produce

The regional hospital board approved purchase about a year ago of a property of about two acres alongside Lady Minto Hospital at

Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges for potential future hospital expansion.

On the property was an old house, thought to have been built about half a century ago, last occupied by a couple named McDermott.

More recently it was decided the house, which contains two fireplaces, should be demolished and the job went to a local resident, Luke Har-

The board was told that amid the debris of the house some ancient coins had been found and directors decided to refer the matter to their solicitor on the question of owner ship.
Harrison could not be

reached today.

One story has it they were in a pot or box apparently hidden in a chimney.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider, Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan at sea, returning May 8; Terra Nova, Restigouche and Kootenay at sea, returning 10 a.m. April 19; Gatineau at sea, returning 2 n.m. April sea, return sea, returning 2 p.m. April 18; Cowichan at sea, return-ing April 17; all other ships

paratively light."

Sooke Realty.

altor acting for himself.

Cabana worked for Island Homes in 1972 and since then,

His lawyer, Hugh McMilla

said evidence about the \$1,000 deposit was "very confusing" and there was disclosure in writing that Cabana was a re-

It was "puzzling" why Ca-bana didn't say earlier he had deposited the \$1,000 with his lawyer of the time. But it would have been "completely inappropriate" for Cabana to have written the sales agree-

ment on anything other than Island Homes stationery be

cause then he would have been "cutting behind his em-ployer on the commission."

Brian Smith, representing

ance, described Cabana as an

"improper hybrid" of pur chaser and real estate sales

man in the proposed transac

SIGNAL SNAFU TESTS ENGINEER 'Misconduct' Appeal

Campbell had his worst fears of the strike-lockout realized this morning, when the com-plex traffic light system at rge intersection went

on the blink. Shortly after 11 a.m. the lights stopped changing in sequence, giving the main Douglas stream a steady green but holding up all other movements at red.

By the time Campbell reached the scene at 11.10 a long line of backed-up vehi-

Government, and some of the lead drivers were dangerously

The day hospital program

provides a way of easing pa-tients back into the communi-

ty by having them go home at night but come to the hospital

daily for seven hours of thera-

from 16 to 70, has produced an improvement rate of 85 per cent for those who remain

for six weeks, Brown report-

EMI, which opened more

than five years ago, had 1,424 admissions last year, all but three classified as either

place as chairman of the

A city policeman began directing traffic manually at 11:15 as Campbell, peering

About half an hour later he had managed to restore the lights to normal operation, saying the problem was probably caused by a sticking

month suspension of his licence was dismissed by Judge court Wednesday.

Down in the Dumps

Gigantic garbage pile-up at the Victoria heliport

threatens to engulf the access road as the strike

of city outside workers moves into its 11th week.

A car using the narrowed road is almost over-

shadowed by the mounting piles. (Bill Halkett

The suspension order was insurance following a com-plaint laid before the B.C. Real Estate Council in connection with a proposed house transaction in 1972. The sus-pension was held in abeyance pending Cabana's appeal. Judge Drake said the real

estate council was correct that a deposit of \$1,000 was never received by Island Homes and there was a reach of the Real Estate

rect that Cabana did not fully disclose to Bertram and Doris 3394 Aloha in Colwood, that he purchasing the house for him-

disclosed a listing of his oc-cupation as realtor and this was not sufficient. There

Judge Drake noted that the

In the board's report to about 70 people attending the meeting, it said it was most disappointing that once again

no progress in the hospital's master plan, approved by the regional hospital board in principle five years ago, could be reported.

Deficiences in regional hos-

pital services has produced a "strain, particularly on some

of our supporting diagnostic, therapeutic and supply ser-vices, (which) is now all but

intolerable upon both plant and personnel."

Major change at Jubilee last year was integration in August of the former Veter-

ans' Hospital, now known as Memorial Pavilion.

The addition is expected to push Jubilee's annual operat-

ing budget to about \$29 million this year. It was almost \$25 million last year.

City Realtor Loses

Ammonia In Eyes Of Student

A Reynolds secondary school Grade 12 student was taken to hospital, treated and released Wednesday after he had ammonia sprayed into his

Police said another student had grabbed a bottle of ammonia and, not knowing what it was, sprayed it around the

Both police and Reynolds principal Bill Garner refused to release the name of the vic-

He argued that disclosure that Cabana was a salesman acting for himself has a broader meaning than simply writing his name and it "had the trappings of an Island Homes transaction" because Cabana used company sta-

Testimony by Cabana that he deposited the \$1,000 with a lawyer "has to be viewed in a very suspicious fashion" be-cause the salesman never mentioned this before, includ-

ing the real estate council didn't inform Island Homes or

the real estate council be Answering Smith, he said it

and would have to check records.

Mrs. Saxon said the sale

agreement was for \$40,000 by the closing date of Oct. 14, 1972, but Cabana never completed the purchase and she didn't receive the \$1,000 de-posit. The house was eventusold elsewhere \$36,900.

The advantages of this alternative are so readily apparent that one would think even devotees of Carol Burnett or Cher or Let's Make A Deal or This Is The Law would be able

The provincial educational programming would be under federal licence and guidelines, as in Alberta, Quebec and Ontario. There is not the slightest fear of any political hanky-panky. It would be an independent corporation, just as it is in those other provinces. It would provide an outlet for western talent, responsible only to the viewer and so, without the interference of the hucksters, in a position to offer innovative, quality programming. It would provide not only direct access to the classroom with television as an important teaching tool, but, in Strachan's words, "British Columbians talking to each other about mutual interests" and a relevance to Cana-

group favoring public broadcasting, puts it even more succinctly. "We could have a new and vital non-commercial tele vision service, responding to the concerns and imagination of public," in his view. "The last thing we need is another nercial operation, dependent financially on imported generally U.S. programs and on 12 long minutes of commer

That is the background to remember when Juneau's Mickey Mouse commission wipes out our last chance to rescue television from the hands of the deordorant manufacturers. But wipe it out they surely will.



Built in the German port of Hamburg in 1937, she's the former Seewolf, renamed the

Mike Elcock, the University of Victoria's athletics direc-tor, spearheaded the drive to bring the well-known boat to

Elcock is now in the south of France, where the Wave-seeker is docked near

The Seewolf was one of the war prizes seized by the Royal Navy after the war.



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Fiddling Around At Music Lessons

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Old-Fashioned Mother" concerning her daughter and her bedroom gave me mixed her bedroom gave me mixed feelings. They may not have been doing anything "wrong," but if allowed, the bedroom might get to be a convenient

when I was in high school, I had a similar experience. A girl in one of my classes offered to teach me how to play the violin. She practiced in her bedroom, so that is where the lessons commenced.

Her mother came in and told us that she was going next door for a little while. Nothing "bad" happened, but I confess, I felt very uncom-fortable the whole time. I'm glad that in this case

there were no more lessons. I might add that a year or two later this girl had to get mar-

ried.
OLD-FASHIONED FATHER

DEAR FATHERY Your young classmate obviously did a little fiddling around. But why mistrust the entire next generation because of one wighlyst's accident.

DEAR ABBY: I am truly desperate. Never in my wildest dreams did I ever think that when I became a mother it would be the lone-liest time of my life. I am so depressed that I can't even communicate with my husband anymore, and he is tired

band anymore, and he is tired of hearing it.

Abby, if I had even an inkling that motherhood was such a onesided affair, I swear I would not have had a baby.

I keep my three-month-old

I love my three-month-old baby very much, and I love my husband, too, but when does it all come together? It seems all I do is make formula and wash diapers now, and my husband and myself car-ing about each other comes I have lost all my freedom,

my husband (emotionally, so far) and my own identity. In spite of being a wife and mother now, I am still ME! I can't wait to go back to my job at the office.

I feel so guilty about the way I feel, but I can't help it. Please help me, Abby, I love my husband, but I have never been more miserable, and I don't want to lose what once was a good marriage."

LOST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Please tell your doctor what you have told me. You are ap-parently suffering from "postpartum depression." It's not uncommon, and your doctor will help you get over it. Don't despair. Many new mothers have experienced the feelings you describe, but it need not last long.

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The price of meat per serv-ing or per pound is no indica-tion of relative food value. The lower cost, less tender cuts are just as nourishing as the more tender, expensive

QUESTION:
How can I tell how many servings a pound of meat will yield?

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The following table will give

Boned or ground meat
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Why is the margarine and shortening that I buy "hydrogenated"?

ANSWER:

Margarine and shortening are "hydrogenated" to change their liquid fat composition (usually vegetable oils) to solid fats, which resemble butter and lard. Basically, the process involves bubbling hydrogen gas through the oil until the desired degree of

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Do you own an 8-inch tube cake or bundt pan? If so I that will make any reducer topple off her diet.

I know I should not be a

temptress but occasionally we dieters deserve a treat. SPICE CAKE WITH

BROILED TOPPING

1½ c. unsifted cake and pastry flour
1 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. baking soda ½ tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. nutmeg (preferably freshly grated) 1 tsp. cinnamon

½ c. butter 1 c. granulated sugar

2 eggs 2-3 c. buttermilk or soured milk (see below)

Topping:
½ c. lightly packed brown

sugar 2 tbsp. flour ¼ tsp. salt

14 c. melted butter 1 tbsp. water

½ c. chopped nuts or desic-cated coconut

NOTE: If you do not have buttermilk add 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar to a 1



cup measure and fill to 1 cup stand 10 minutes.

stand 10 minutes.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. In beater bowl cream butter until light then gradually add the sugar, beating until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Remove beaters, Sift the dry in medients over one third in a

greased and lightly floured 8 inch tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 to 50 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out on baking sheet.

inches below preheated broiler and broil 2 or 3 minutes or until bubbly. Cool.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c for each speci-fied recipe.

Spring Cucumbers, Tomatoes From Greenhouse to Market

Canadian-grown greenhouse cucumbers and tomatoes are now reaching our supermarkets. These vegetables are referred to as "greenhouse" because they are grown under glass and sunripened under ideal controlled

easily recognizable by their uniform green color and the absence of a wax coating. Brushing gives the skin a nat-ural lustre. Most are graded Canada No. 1 and are re-ferred to as "Kings," "Queens" or "Princes" de-pending on their size. When buying greenhouse cucum-bers, choose those which are firm, well-shaped, smooth and

with water-soaked spots, an indication of decay. Because of their freshness when purchased, these cucumbers have a storage life of up to 10 days in the refrigerator. Like gar-den cucumbers, they can be sliced and diced or cut into strips and wedges to be added to salad, pickled in vinegar, served with sour cream or used as a light and flavourful

Red or pink greenhouse to-matoes are certainly more flavorful than imported toma-toes which are picked when still completely green and allowed to mature in transit. Greenhouse tomatoes are left on the vine until the color appears and then they are picked and shipped to market. They are sold in cartons or by

When buying tomatoes, look filling. Cottage cheese, cole-

crack and irregularities. If they are not quite ripe, hold them at room temperature away from direct sunlight until red, then refrigerate.

Greenhouse tomatoes are an important source of certain nutrients. One medium tomato provides four times as much Vitamin A as an orange and one-quarter the amount of Vitamin C but it is still an ex-cellent source of Vitamin C.

Few vegetables welcome spring as well as tomatoes. For a bright accent in salads, sandwiches and hot dishes, add a few tomatoes. How To avoid wasting any pulp cut the tomatoes in quarters being careful to leave them attached at the base, spread open like a flower and add the are perfect choices. You can also add chopped tomatoes to scrambled eggs or omelet for a delicious change.

Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada suggests trying "Tomato Slices with Cucumber Sauce" as a spe-

TOMATO SLICES with

1-3 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup chopped fresh pars-

1/2 cup diced cucumbers. 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

White pepper

Salt.

4 tomatoes.

Puree first five ingredients until well blended. Season to taste with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Serve with toma-toes cut in ½ inch slices. 6

Reagan Wanted INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In-

diana's American Indepen-dent party said Monday it will circulate petitions to place the names of former governor Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama on the 1976 presidenrial primary ballot in the state. A spokesman for the party said the petitions will be circulated, starting about May 1, as soon as legal ques-



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Barefoot Caterers FOOD Bearing Delicacies

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MALIBU, Calif. — It was shortly after noon on a piercingly bright sunny day. California champagne flowed with spigot-like generosity into the glasses of guests on the brick and concrete patio attached to the home of Burgess Meredith and his wife, Caja. Carroll O'Connor, Archie Bunker^ahimself, was there with his wife, Nancy. So were Charles Lloyd, the great jazz musician and Robert Mondavi, proprietor of the distinguished vine-

yard that bears his name. from the Barefoot Caterers. Brenda Forbes, the actress arrived and explained that Ingrid Bergman, who had promised to be there, couldn't make it. And Mary Martin detained in Palm Springs, but her son, Larry Hagman, the actor, was

As the time for dining approached, Robert Balzer, the California wine expert and au-thor, was about to toast something or other, when two super-sylphs soared onto the terrace, barefoot and robed in high-neck, turn-of-the-century peasant dresses. They were Heidi Hagman and Jonine Bernstein, both 17 years old, the Barefoot Caterers of Mali-

In and out of the kitchen they came, bearing aloft for the delectation and delight of the assembled guests, such in-ternational delicacies as gravlaks, the salt-and-dill-cured fresh salmon with mustard spinach pie; a seductively seasoned dish of mushroom-and cheese-stuffed zucchini halves; breasts of chicken fla-vored with white wine and lemon; a gossamer jelly roll desert and assorted imported

And for openers, so to speak, the young ladies of-fered guests that superb Swiss creation, raclette made with half a wheel of Bagnes cheese (a special and not easily obtainable melting Swiss cheese traditional for raclette), melted and scraped a little at a time and served with good French bread and hot boiled

potatoes. Heidi Hagman is the daughter of Larry Hagman and the granddaughter of Mary Martin. Jonine Bernstein is the daughter of Calvin Bernstein, a successful West Coast film-maker. The two of them will celebrate their first year of

atering this month.
We had arrived at the Hagman kitchen earlier that morning to watch the preliminaries for the feast. The Hag-man home is also on the beach and adjacent to the

To our amazement, there guiding hand or give cooking

that they were both juniors at a private high school in North Hollywood and that they had always had an interest in

The Barefoot Caterers generally exhibit their skills for weekend and holiday func-Neither Heidi nor Jonine

Television Violence Studied

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Radio-Television Com-mission soon will hold public hearings on the effects of tele-vision violence, Com-munications Minister Gerard munications Minister Gerard
Pelletier said in the Commons
Wednesday. Pelletier told
James McGrath (PC-St.
John's East) he does not
know when the hearings will
be held. Solicitor-General
Warren Allmand said officials in his department also are studying the effects of televi-

CRAIG CLAIRBORNE

2. Bone the salmon section or have it boned. There should be two filets of equal

with another third of the dill.
Add the remaining piece of salmon, placing it sandwich-fashion over the dill, skin side up. Cover with the remaining

ing with the plate and weighting it down. Serve thinly sliced on the bias like smoked

salmon. Serve with mustard-

dill sauce. Yield: Twelve to 20 serv-

MUSTARD-DILL SAUCE

1/2 cup Dijon, Dusseldorf or

dark prepared mustard 2 teaspoons dry mustard 6 tablespoons sugar

½ cup chopped fresh dill Salt to taste.

mustard, dry mustard and sugar in a mixing bowl.

2. Using a wire whisk, stir fir the vinegar. Gradually add the oil, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Add the dill and

Yield: About one and one half cups.

Combine the prepared

14 cup white vinegar 2-3 cup vegetable oil

tinue in the catering field. They have diversified interests including art and music as well as food.

> MUSHROOM AND CHEESE-STUFFED ZUCCHINI

14 small zucchini, each about six inches in length % cup olive oil 1½ cups chopped onions 1½ cups finely diced fresh

3 cloves garlic, finely

1 cup cream cheese

2 cups grated Parmesan 2 cups finely chopped

parsley
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 4 hot chillies, chopped

(optional). 1. Preheat the oven to 350

2. Cut the zucchini in half lengthwise. Using a melon ball cutter or a spoon, scoop out the flesh of each zucchini half, leaving a shell about a quarter-inch thick. Set the pulp and set aside.

3. Heat the oil and add the onions. Cook, stirring of-ten, until onions are wilted. Add the mushrooms and garlic. Cover and cook until mushrooms give up their juices. Add chopped zucchini pulp. Cook over high heat, stirring, until the liquid evap-orates. Add the cream cheese, eggs, one and one-half cups of Parmesan cheese, parsley, salt, pepper and hot chilies. Cook, stirring often, about 10 minutes. Let cool.

4. Stuff the zucchini shells with equal parts of the mix-ture. Sprinkle with the re-maining one-half cup Parmesan. Arrange in a baking dish and bake 10 minutes or until piping hot. Run under the broiler to brown briefly.

Yield: Fourteen to 28 serv-

GRAVLAKS

(Salt and sugar-cured salmon) 2 bunches fresh dill

1 three - and - one - half -to-four pound section of fresh salmon, preferably cut from the centre of the

4 cup kosher salt 14 cup sugar
1 teaspoon coarsely ground white peppercorns
Mustard-dill-sauce (see

1. Cut off and discard any very tough stems from the dill. Rinse the dill and pat it





Mme. Benoit Writes On Microwave Ovens

size and weight. Do not rinse the fish but pat it dry with paper toweling.

3. Combine the salt, sugar and food writer, has signed the contract for her next book, The Microwave Cook and pepper. Rub this mixture into the pink flesh of the Book. McGraw-Hill Ryerson plans to publish the book in the fall of this year. 4. Spread one-third of the dill over the bottom of a flat dish. Add one of the salmon pieces, skin down. Cover this

Mme. Benoit has been an enthusiastic user of a micro-wave oven for some time. In 1974 there were 31,000 of the ovens in Canadian homes and 1,892,000 in the U.S. with sales increasing yearly. In addition to her reputation as a chef and food writer,

dill and place a plate on top. Add a sizable weight and let stand in a very cool place or in the refrigerator for 48 hours. Turn the "sandwich" every 12 hours, always covering with the plate and weight. Mme. Benoit is also well known for her research and development of recipes. The possibilities of micro-wave cooking go far beyond mere re-heating of conve-

Mme. Benoit, Canadian chef nience foods and in this new

book Mme. Benoit presents the essentials as well as the exotic aspects of microwave cooking.

THE Lamp Lighter

cream of celery soup 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper 4 cups chopped cooked pota-

2 cups chopped cooked ham 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

2 cup chopped green pepper

1 10-ounce can condensed

2 tablespoons fat

% cup milk

Saute Saute onion and green pep-



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per in fat until onion is trans-parent. Add soup and season-ings. Gradually ådd milk and stir until smooth. Mix pota-toes and ham in greased bak-

POTATO, HAM CASSEROLE

ing dish. Pour soup mixture over top and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350 deg. F. until bubbling (20 to 25 minutes). Six servings.



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Manure Bags Bring Bucks For Disabled

It may not smell like spring blossoms. Nor is it the easiest or cleanest job in the world.

Nevertheless, the dozen or so members of the Women's Auxiliary to G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, who shovel, sack and sell manure, will tell you it is a very profitable project.

Auxiliary president, Lynne Demeule, will also add that the group has made "a fun"

what is even more important . . . they sell."

The manure is gathered (heaped, piled, whatever) for these enterprising women, at three or four farms on the

Saanich Peninsula.

Mrs. Demeule keeps in contact with these places (mostly horse farms and when there is a pile of "the stuff" big is a pile of "the stuff" big enough to fill a good number of bags, she and the others set a day and a time for "shovelling and bagging."

Last year they filled 1,000 50-pound bags and sold them at 75 cents each.

"Believe it or not, that figured out as 25 tons of manure," Lynne Demeule boasts.

Bags were sold at roadside

Bags were sold at roadside or through orders taken by phone. "We even made deli-

This year, the project is again in full swing. Manure piles are growing. Shovelling and sacking has started.

Soon there will be 50-pound bags set out along certain roads in Saanich. Orders will be taken, too. So, the next move is up to you.

be taken, too. So, the next move is up to you.

If you want good natural lertilizer for your gardens and at the same time, you have a desire to help an extremely worthwhile cause, watch for those bags along the roadisides, or get on the phone and place your order now.

Of course, as Mrs. Demeule points out, this is only one of many projects undertaken by the auxiliary, which numbers about 50 active members and 25 associates.

Added to those numbers is a rulers at \$1 each.

orps * of volunteers "who Right now, one

come in and help in various ways at the clinic ... and they play a very important part in our program."

There are also people who knit and sew in their homes to keep the clinic showcase supplied and "amongst our asplied and "amongst our associate members especially," those who compile what is

Auxiliary president, Lynne
Demeule, will also add that the group has made "a fun thing" of it.

"We take our children along. We laugh and we talk and those bags get filled.
What is even more important those who compile what is called Quiet Books.

These are made up of many pages of good strong cotton material pictured with cut-outs showing animals, and people (including the popular Big Bird of Sesame Street fame)

Pages are arranged in such a way they entice han-dicapped youngsters to work at buttoning and unbuttoning coats, removing and replacing mitts, taking off and putting on trinkets and flowers and

on trinkets and flowers and doing other simple exercises.
"They keep youngsters absorbed and interested," Lynne Demeule explains, "and at the same time, present opportunities for a co-ordinated effort of minds and hands."
The books are so popular, the auxiliary has a hard time keeping up with the demand. They are used not only in the clinic itself but in school kindergartens, and there is an

dergartens, and there is an order in for 20 destined for a primary classroom in a city school.

in the things we do," says the auxiliary president," and no one thing takes precedence.

"If any one amongst us comes up with a good idea, we'll try it."

we'll try it."

Last year the auxiliary made \$16,000 from its projects, including a bazaar, dance, collection tins and match box containers in shopping centres and through selling western Canada sweepstake tickets.

Eight thousand dollars of

Eight thousand dollars of that sum is helping to provide an extra therapist and a social worker at the clinic. The other \$8,000 has been placed in trust for a future project "perhaps to help establish a group home for those who must eventually leave the clinic."

A new project this year is the sale of metric conversion Right now, one of the auxil-



are, from left, Mrs. Darlene South-

SHOVELLING MANURE for charity

well, Joan MacDonald, Diane South-well and Mrs. Lynne Demeule.

iary's greatest needs is for volunteers. So, a coffee party is planned for Wednesday, April 16, from 10 to 11:30 p.m., at the clinic, 3970 Haro Road. as Lynne Demeule points out," This is a special day and the coffee party is

Road.

It's for the purpose of interesting those who might wish to help in this tremendously to help in this tremendously to help.

Everyone is welcome.

Actually, every Wednesday There will be a display of is open house at the clinic but knitting and sewing and of those intriguing Quiet Books.

You can also be sure that while there may not be bags of manure on view, there will be a table where you can also orders for that "grad or the transfer or the

CHANGE IN FIGURES BUT NOT TEMPERATURE

By JACK BEASTALL

The change from Fahrenheit to Celsuis temperature readings, which became effective in Canada on April 1, would not have worried my mother in the least. She held her hand in the oven for a few seconds and knew immediately whether it was too hot or

Soviet Ports Start Shipping

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP)—The Russians have established their first direct scheduled ship service from western Canada and the U.S. to the Soviet ports of Vladivostok and Nakhodka.

The Far Eastern Shipping Co. (FESCO), of Vladivostok, whose Vancouver agent is Pa-cific International Freightliners Ltd., have announced the start of break bulk and containerized service at the end of this month with the sailing from northwest U.S. and Canadian ports of the MV Gavrill Derzhavin.

too cool for bread, cake, roast, or casserole.

The experienced cook will react in the same way, still using the Fahrenheit readings on the oven thermometer as a guide, for the temperature remains the same although the figures denoting that temperature have changed.

Many cooks have been using European recipes for years and are able to convert quite readily the Celsius temperatures to the Fahrenheit scale formerly used in Canada. Using this experience they will have difficulties with the future recipes. future recipes.

Some are contemplating the formidable task of changing all present recipes. This is not necessary. A simple conversion table in the recipe file and a strip of paper with the new figures—attached to the oven thermometer will take care of the change.

For raising bread dough and for yogurt making: 85 to 95 deg.F. or 30 to 35 deg.C.

For other temperatures use the following conversions: CELSIUS TO FAHRENHEIT: deg.C. multiplied by 9, divided

deg.C multiplied by 9, divided by 5, plus 32 equals deg.F.

SIUS: deg.F minus 32, multiplied by 5, divided by 9 equals deg.C.

FAHRENHEIT TO CEL-

Here are the comparative figures commonly used in recipes, from 100 deg.F to 500

deg.F:		
deg.	F	deg.C
100		38
125		52
150		66
175		80
200		93
225		107
250		121
275		135
300		149
325		163
350		177
375		190
400		205
425		219
450		232
475	C	246
500		260

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Today I'd like to take you on a brief excursion into the fascinating world of Canada's fauna. I want to tell you some interesting facts about the ring-necked pheasant. This lovely bird can be found from British Columbia to Nova Scotin

Some time this month, pheasant cocks, sporting their impressive plumage, red wattles and long, tapering tails, will have started to strut through open fields. With their loud two-syllable crow, they try to attract sufficient hens to establish a small harem.

The highest density of pheasants anywhere in North America is on Pelee Island in Lake Erie.

The pamphlet, The Ring-necked Pheasant tells you how pheasants breed and how they manage to survive. In-

terestingly, in normal winter weather, pheasants can re-main without food for two weeks before dying from star-

The gravest danger to the life of cocks is the hunter. But because pheasants are polygamous, even a ratio of one cock to ten hens is able to

maintain the species. If you'd like to know more about the way of life of the ring-necked pheasant, write to: Information Division, Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of the Environment, Ottawa, Ont. KIA 0G2. Please allow at least 2 to 3 weeks for

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pocket. The 58-year-old clerk picked up a butcher knife and She did not bother to inform police. McPherson, still feel-

ing remorseful, went to police

because he had been drinking and thought he was broke. Judge Kopstein said the cir-

cumstances of the case were "almost ludicrous" but rob-

bery attempts cannot go un-punished. He recommended McPherson get early day

range of \$27,000 a year.

TIT FOR TAT

so she can become a doctor, a judge ruled Wednesday:

years it will take her to complete her medical education.

husband through law school is entitled to alimony payments

Ethelyn Morgan was awarded \$200 a week for the 51/2

Her husband opposed the award, arguing that his wife has been earning \$10,000 a year as a typist and data analyst.

Both Morgans were students when they were married in

January, 1967 - he in pre-law at the University of North

Carolina, she a biology major at Florida State. She quit school to help put him through Columbia law school, He is now an associate in a Wall Street law firm earning in the

LONDON — Richard Nixon has royal blood. He is a direct descendant of King Edward II of England, is related to Queen Elizabeth, to Sir Winston Churchill and to George Washington.

The experts of Burke's Peerage, the 150-year-old reference work on England's no-bility, made these statements Wednesday in a new book which traces Royal blood in the veins of 13 U.S. presidents. However, the book adds President Ford has no known Royal Blood.

OTTAWA Dube, 49, former Liberal cabinet minister and MP for 13 years, resigned his seat-Wednesday to accept appoint-ment as federal court judge. Dube represented a New Brunswick riding since 1962. Veterans affairs minister from 1968 until 1972 and pub-lic works minister from 1972. he was dropped from the cab-inet in the big shuffle of last

THE HAGUE Princess Margriet, the third eldest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the nounced. The child, ninth in succession to the Dutch throne, is the fourth child for the 32-year-old princess.

MANCHESTER, England A police sergeant was killed in a riot by 800 teen-age girls outside a television studio outside a television studio where the Bay City Rollers, a forming Wednesday night. **Sgt. Dennis Williams** was crushed under the wheels of a police truck when the fans rushed it, thinking it was being used to smuggle the musicians out of the studio

ALGIERS French President Valery Giscard D'Esta-ing arrived in Algiers today on the first visit of a French chief of state since Algeria won its independence from France in 1962. The Algerian and French governments and French governments have both said the Giscard visit signifies a formal reconciliation between the two na-

EAST ORLEANS, Mass. Allan Chadburn set out to cross the Atlantic in an eightthe wind to sail out of Nauset Harbor. Making a longtime dream come true. Chadburn hopes the voyage will end at Porto de Leixoes, Portugal,

HAMILTON - A Columbia University scientist said Wednesday that the world may experience a dramatic and sudden warming trend in the next few decades. W. S. Breecker of Columbia's La-mont-Doherty Geological Ob-servatory told an interna-tional symposium that "by the first decade of the next century we may experience global temperatures warmer than any in the last thousand

self in to police five months after an unsuccessful robbery attempt that had not been re-ported to authorities, drew a five-month jail term. McPher-Judge Robert Kopstein to at-tempted robbery. Court was told he tried to bluff a woman

WAGONS ROLL

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The train had been stalled by both breakdowns and a surprise blizzard after covering only six miles of its planned 3,000-mile journey to Alberta's Peace River

Organizer Gordon Roberts said the week's rest had given train members time to solve many problems. But the start was delayed for six hours Wednesday while repairs were made to wagons, and harnesses.

Inspectors for the Ontario Humane Society also made last-minute checks of the ani-mals before the train left and

FATAL SWIM

MIAMI - A 14-year-old boy was shot Wednesday while running away with four companions from a private pool where they had been sneaking a swim. Maria Otero, owner of the building, has been charged with first degree

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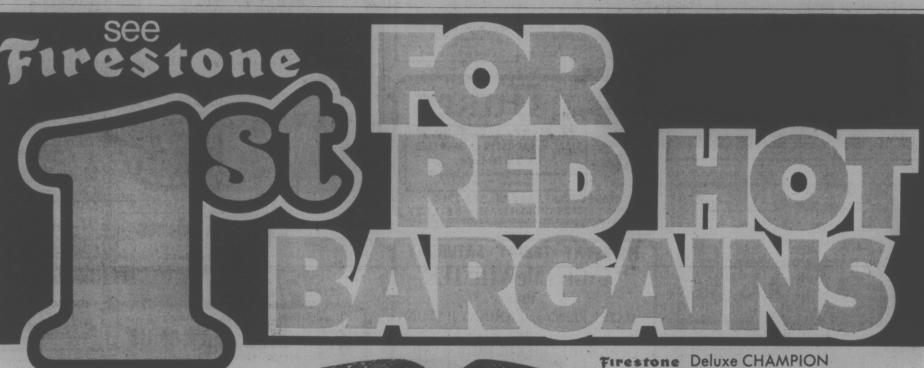
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OTTAWA (CP) — Cable television operators and broadcasters warned of serious problems within their industries Wednesday as a two-day Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) hearing on proposed cable television regulations ended.

Cable system operators said they were threatened by CRTC regulations and broad-casters said they were threat-ened by the growing cable inened by the growing cable in-

dustry.

Representatives of most of the country's 400 cable sys-

tems predicted at the hearing that television viewers will abandon cable and return to rooftop antennas if CRTC reg-ulations result in reduced dis-tribution of imported signals from U.S. border television

Television broadcasters said this competition from U.S. stations is undermining domestic television by fragmenting television markets in Toronto and other areas re-

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organizations, CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said the commission likely will rule on

ceiving border stations.

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the proposed regulations with-in several weeks. The regulations, confirming

would require came operators to give priority to CBC outlets on cable channels, followed by other local broadcast stations. Signals from U.S. stations could only be carried if all other priorities are met first.

The regulations also would

carry local programming on community cable channels and bar them from advertising on the channels or from

Juneau said the commission ings are held on community television programming, pay television and transmission of The regulations also would radio on cable systems

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NORTH AMERICA DISCOVERED **500 YEARS BEFORE CHRIST**

three stones found in Quebec province's Eastern Townships indicate that North America was visited by North Africans 500 years before the birth of Christ, a Laval university archeologist said Tuesday.

The stones were discovered "some time early in this century" but the Egyptian inscriptions were written in a Libyan script not deciphered until last year, Prof. Thomas Lee said.

"The Libyans would have been operating, in my opinion tof Carthage, which was a Phoenician city at the time,"

Prof. Lee said he believes an ancient expedition reached the area after sailing up the St. Francis River, which flows into the St. Lawrence River southwest of Trois-Rivieres:

The inscriptions were deciphered by Prof. Howard Fell of the department of comparative zoology, Harvard University. He said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.,

that the Canadian stones are comparable with at least three discoveries of similar artifacts in the United States and Mexico. Others have been found in South America.

Prof. Lee, whose attention was drawn to the stones in

face, thus preserving the inscriptions.

One stone is inscribed: "Expedition that crossed in the service of Lord Hiram to conquer territory," he said.

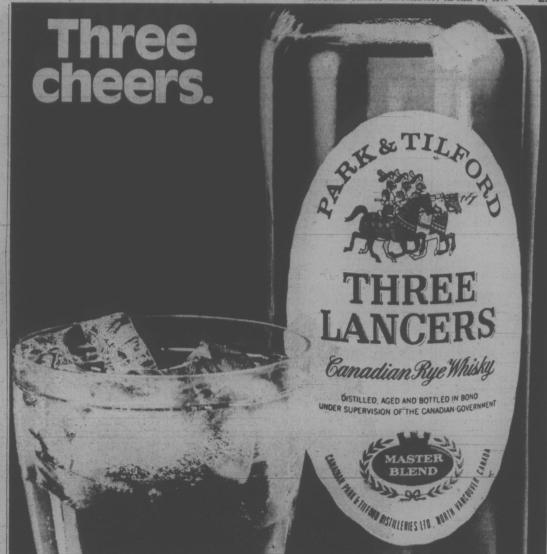
The other bears the inscription: "Record by Hata, who attained this limit on the river, moored his ship and engraved

Prof. Lee said the third stone which was found alone reads: "Hanno, son of Tamu, reached this mountain land-mark."

He said the half-inch deep inscriptions are written in a format called Boustrophedon, in which "you read the first line left to right and the next line right to left." The stones measure 22 by 32 inches and are of limestone, Prof. Lee said.

Prof. Fell said he believes the people who left the stones made "at least two" expeditions, including one to the Yucatan area of Mexico.

The same explorers apparently traversed at least 1,800 miles of internal river systems in South America ''looking for gold, which they found,'' he added.



Radio Man Tells Inquest Lawyer Urged Silence

YELLOWKNIFE, (CP) — A radio ope (CP) — A radio operator who said a lawyer for Panarctic Oils Ltd. advised him not to testify told an inquest Wednesday of a disagreement

Ceasefire 'Dead Duck'

BELFAST (Reuter)-Protestant political leaders have urged the British government to consider at an end the ceasefire called by the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

Angry at two bombings in the last week-the second was the Tuesday gutting of a Belfast block containing shops and offices-Brian Faulkner, leader of the Unionist party of Northern Ireland, said Wednesday that as far as he is concerned the ceasefire is

Ulster's other major Protestant politician, William Craig of the Vanguard Unionist party, called the IRA ceasefire a "dead duck" and urged the British administrator of the province, Merlyn Rees, to launch a new campaign against the guerrilla organiza-

The ceasefire was called by the Provisional wing of the IRA on Feb. 10. Although technically it still applies, the IRA leadership last weekend gave local units clearance to retaliate against what they consider hostile acts by Brit-ish troops or Protestant ex-

The British government has given no hint of its own reaction to Tuesday's bombing, which caused an estimated \$1.5 million damage and was described by the IRA as retaliation for troop raids on two Roman Catholic houses.

with a superior over whether a search should be started for a missing aircraft in which 32 persons were killed.

Roderick Brooks, 20, said Donald Brenner of Van-couver, counsel for Panarctic, whose four-engine Lockheed Electra aircraft crashed last Oct. 30 into the sea ice off Melville Island near Rea Point, N.W.T., in the worst air disaster in arctic history, warned him he might be-comed involved in civil suits if he appeared.

Mr. Brooks, now editor of a Mr. Brooks, now editor of a weekly newspaper at La Ronge, Sask., about 250 miles north of Saskatoon, could not be compelled to testify because the jurisdiction of coroner Walter England is confined to the Northwest Territories.

He said he had been willing to appear but reconsidered when approached "very diplo-matically" by Mr. Brenner. He said the lawyer told him his presence was not required but added that the Panarctic representative left the final choice to Mr. Brooks.

"I thought subconsciously it they don't require me going up there, it could be detrimental to me . . . I may as well pass it up," he testified. Mr. Brooks, who quit the company two months ago,

said he argued with another have a search started quickly.

The tragedy was survived only by co-pilot David Hatton and flight engineer Gary Wey-

Crown Attorney Ed Brogden said attempts to obtain testi-mony from the two survivors is continuing. Mr. England, who adjourned the inquest in frustration last week when key witnesses were not avail-able, has asked that witnesses be forced to testify in su-preme courts of the areas in which they live.

The radio operator, who said he did not hold a radio operator's licence when employed by Panarctic, quoted Mr. Storvald as telling him "not to worry about it" when Mr. Brooks grew concerned

about the late arrival of the aircraft.

Mr. Storvald was in the radio tower when Mr. Brooks heard a radio transmission saying the Electra, which used the call letters CF-PAB, was six miles out on final approach. approach.

When Mr. Brooks grew con-cerned, he said, Mr. Storvald told him the report said the plane was 60 miles away not

six.

One-half hour after the scheduled arrival, Mr. Brooks called Mr. Storvald again, he testified.

"After a few minutes of arguing, I managed to convince Mr. Storvald that even if it had been 60 miles out, it should have been here any-

way," said the witness.
"As near as I can recall, he thing of this magnitude could

Mr. Brooks said there was much confusion in preparing for the search. He said he hoped to find out whether any hoped to find out whether any lives could have been saved if action was more prompt and what had happened to the personal effects of the victims. In Ottawa, Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Wednedow, be will support

Wednesday he will support any decision Transport Minister Jean Marchand may make on a possible judicial inquiry into a Northwest Territories air crash last year.

He said in the commons that the power to order a judicial inquiry, which could sub-poena witnesses anywhere in Canada, rests with the trans-

port minister.

A spokesman for Marchand confirmed that the minister is ready to order an inquiry if results of a coroner's inquest are unsatisfactory. But at the moment it was "too early to say whether we, will call one

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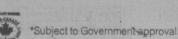
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Amsterdam.

Carrots are high in vitamin

A, a good source of B1, and
contain small quantities of B2
and C, therefore an excellent

Since the nutrition value is in the flesh, highly concen-trated just under the skin, carrots should never be peeled, Sufficient preparation is to scrub with a fairly stiff brush to remove soil parti-

The quality of a carrot is judged by the thickness of the flesh compared to the thickness of the core when cut horizontally. The flesh of a good carrot is thick and the core, which is only fibrous roughage, should be quite

shrink considerably after a week out of the soil, losing the eye-appeal that is so important to market sales, there-lore are recommended only for home gardens. These are the most nutritious and fla-vorful, and should be lifted as

needed.

Succession sowing of carrots is important in the home garden for two reasons; one is to have carrots at their best over a long period, the other is to prevent loss to the carrot rust fly.

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There can be two to three generations of the fly each year, the actual number depending on the season. The fly is attracted by the odour of the carrot foliage, laying eggs just below soil level near the carrot root.

The resultant grubs burrow into the soil, then into the root, and tunnel upwards to the top of the root. Once in the root they are safe from here on the root they are safe from the root. harm and can ruin a crop which is left too long in the

Seed should be sown as

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thinly as possible, preferably in a band 7.5 cms. wide (3 ins.) to allow for the develop-ment of small usable roots before thinning is necessary. Only sow enough seed every 10 to 15 days for a two to three week supply so that the entire crop will be harvested before being damaged by the

After thinning or cultivat After thinning or cultivating, push soil over the crowns of roots. Gather the foliage from the thinnings, crush in the hands, and scatter in corner or border far from the carrot rows. Some flies will follow the odour and lay eggs in the discards. in the discards.

Some varieties, mostly commercial kinds, must be removed from the soil as soon as mature or the roots will split. Stunted roots, and those covered with fine hairs are the result of too much fertiliz-er, irregular watering, weather fluctuations when roots are "baby-finger" size, or walking on the soil when thinning or cultivating instead of working from a plank. Never ad dfertilizer to the

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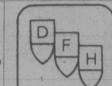
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The Capital Regional Hospital Board Wednesday approved sharing with the provincial government the purchase of Aberdeen private hospital provided upgrading existing equipment is on a favorable formula.

The province bought the hospital last month for \$1.1 million and customary proce-dure would have the region paying 40 per cent and operat-

But the board earlier refused to accept cost-sharing until it was assured it would not have to spend funds on a less favorable formula to bring any sub-standard facili-ties at the hospital up to pro-

vincial government standards.
Following a meeting with provincial officials which provincial brought assurances their case would be presented to Health Minister Dennis Cocke directors Wednesday agreed to the usual cost-sharing formula provided the same 60-40 formula would apply to cost of upgrading existing Aber-

deen equipment.

In other business, directors sitting as the regional board authorized taking of aerial photos of the Hartland Road garbage dump so that a contour map the photos will provide can be used to plan the best way to develop the

WHA Hits Plateau

LOS ANGELES (AP) This season's attendance for the World Hockey Association has topped the four-million mark. Bud Poile, vice president and executive director of the WHA, completing its third season, said attendance totalled 4,015,383.

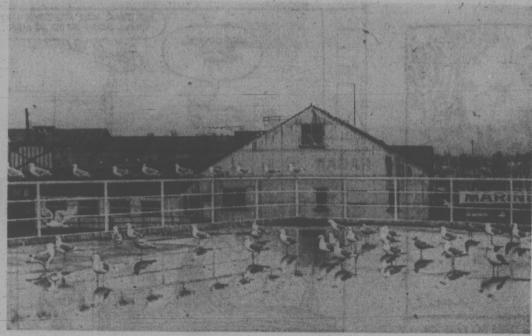
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Caution Greets U.S. Gun Plan

whose bill banning "Saturday Night Specials" passed the Senate in 1972 before dying in

the House, said he welcomed "the apparent change in ad

ministration policy" suggest-

ed by Levi's proposal.

Bayh noted, however, that during testimony before his Senate subcommittee to inves-

tigate juvenile delinquency, then Attorney General John N. Mitchell "assured the

N. Mitchell "assured the Congress" in 1969 and 1971 that

administration proposals on gun control "would be forth-coming." No administration

proposals were submitted,

Eayh said.

"Thus, although I am encouraged by the current attorney general's remarks, I would be less than candid if I

did not admit that earlier rhetoric and indifference about these important issues

only confirmed (Mitchell's) enjoinder that it was more important to watch what is

done than what is said. You do not stop armed assaults and armed robberies with tough talk and hollow promises." Bayn said.

An aide to Sen. Edward M.

An aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D—Mass.), who also has supported gun control measures, said Kennedy felt Levi's proposal "appears not to be everything we want, but it's certainly a step in the right direction." The aide said Kennedy felt the most critical issue is cutting down on the

issue is cutting down on the "easy availability" of hand-

studied the problem of gun control noted that Levi's pro-

posal, which would not bar possession of firearms, would have no apparent effect on

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U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi's proposal to impose strict new curbs on handguns in urban areas with high or rapidly rising crime rates is being given a cau-tious reaction from both proponents and opponents of con-

The National rifle Association, which claims one million members and has been one of the most powerful opponents of gun controls, said Levi's proposals "presented some interesting innovations in the most complex issues of gun control legislation."

Levi's proposal, presented here in a speech Sunday night, calls for the prohibition of cheap handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" or measures that would effec-tively tax them out of exis-

In addition, Levi's proposal outlined a mechanism to pro-hibit the transport, transfer or sale of handguns or handgun ammunition in urban areas where the crime rate was either a stated percentage higher than the national average, or higher than the national average and increas-

Levi suggested, as an exam-ple, that areas with popula-tions of 50,000 or more where the crime rate is either 20 per cent above the national aveage, or 10 per cent above the national average and 5 per cent higher than the area's previous annual rate, would fall under federal gun

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PHNOM PENH (WP) - This is a besieged city, an encircled city, a doomed city, a city which does not know today how much time is left until the end comes.

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who live here subscribe to the "blood bath theory," which the Communist rebel troops would overwhelm the government defenders and race through the streets - shooting, burning, looting and raping.

which Cambodian troops killed and ate one of their own officers, fear that their own defenders will panic as enemy pressure builds to an intolerable pitch, and themselves run overrunning the city.

by President Lon Nol will somehow manage to convince the Khmer Rouge that they can have things their way without overrunging the city.

years. "The Communist takeover will be the best thing possible for this year, and this country. We are staying." Others, particularly those who have worked for the Americans, fear they will be condemned as collaborators.

American firm asked tearfully yesterday. She was watching her boss pack his briefcase before leaving for the airport.

Those Americans who are capable of it are making ar-

able to get out, even if they wanted to go. Unlike Danang, South Vietnam's second largest city

which fell three weeks ago, Phnom Penh has no Saigon to flee to. It is the end of the line. Most of the city's citizens are trying to be as sanguine as possible about the situation. Rockets occasionally fall into the

There was the traditional Sunday curry lunch at Hotel LeoPhnom's poolside Cyrene restaurant.

Not as many French and wealthy Cambodian couples turned up as usual, but all the tables were occupied. There was plenty of rice, flown in aboard American airlift planes, rich curry, chicken and beef, and imported beer and wine.

The Cyrene shut its kitchen at 8 p.m. Saturday night, in accordance with the newly tightened curfew regulations. But anyone interested and with enough money could find a good French or Chinese meal until late in the evening at several spots around town.

doorsteps in front of partially drawn iron curtains and watched cycledrivers slowly pedal by on their three-wheeled vehicles. Children played badminton without nets on the side-

their luridly colorful billboards, were missing, since all movie theatre have been ordered closed.

Saturday, officials also said the Cambodian New Year,

they must adjust for the inevitable

But How

It could be tonight, tomorrow, next week or next month

What is uncertain is how. Some of the two million persons

Others, hearing of the macabre incident Saturday in

Some hope that the leaders of the government left behind

Some are eager for the rebel troops to arrive. "Why do you Americans always assume that everyone else in the world wants what you want?" asked an irate French woman who has lived here with her Cambodian husband for nine

"If the war ends tomorrow, what will that mean to me and my family?" a woman who worked as a secretary in an

"Will they stop with me," she asked, "or will they kill my mother and father and my sisters and brothers too?" rangements to take Cambodian employees with them when they evacuate. But most Phnom Penh residents will not be

Streets, but they go almost unnoticed.

There was the traditional Sunday curry lunch at Hotel

Elsewhere in the city it was a Sunday not much different from most Phnom Penh Sundays. Traffic was lighter than usual, because as the airlift slows down gasoline is getting scarcer and more expensive daily. But a number of families squeezed into their Japanese or French-made compact cars

and drove off to visit friends or relatives.

Outside the Chinese-owned shop-houses, families sat on

Admittedly, the usual lines outside movie theatres with

which begins April 13, would not be celebrated this year.

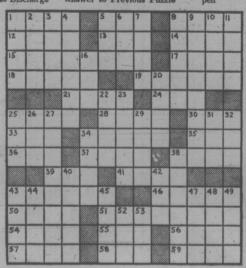
Such strictures seem unnecessary to those who know

"What is the use of being afraid," asked the thin, bespectacled owner of a fine jewelry shop in the city's best neighborhood. "The other side won't kill everyone. They don't want to destroy the city. I'll be careful and somehow I'll survive."

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Vietnamese Adoptions Illegal: Red Cross

GENEVA (CP) — The adoption of Vietnamese children contravenes the Geneva Convention code governing the protection of Civilian populations, a spokesman for the International Committee of Red Cross said Wednesday.

The 1949 conventions permit providing temporary homes for war children, but forbid "formal and definitive adoption such as is being practised. now when everyone wants to import Vietnamese children," the spokesman said.

in particular, that children who have been orphaned or separated from their families separated from their families should not be left for their own, that every effort should be made for their upkeep and their education and opportunity provided for the practice by them of their religion.

Moreover, education is to be provided where possible, by persons of the same cultural tradition, the ICRC stokes.

the ICRC spokes-

"All these conditions do not appear to be being fulfilled in adoptions at present being carried out in various countries of the world, because children are being taken away from their cultural milieu,

ICRC, which has branches in Saigon and expects to be re-presented soon in areas con-trolled by the Viet Cong, anticipates that some of these children will be reclaimed by their parents, he added

Unions Attack Trudeau

leaders hit back Wednesday night at a statement by Prime Minister Trudeau that the collective bargaining system in the country must become less destructive or it will "not re-main as free."

Trudeau's statement before ministers' conference Wednes-day was interpreted as a warning to labor and manageor face the prospect of gov-ernment intervention. "Making strikes illegal

doesn't cure strikes — people still go on strike," said David Archer, president of the On-tario Federation of Labor. He said one of the major

causes of recent strikes is unrest among public servants, mainly because governments do not allow collective bargaining and "give so grudg-

ingly."
William Doherty, vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which reing strikes by federal bluecollar workers, hit at the gov-ernment for not "taking the same approach" with its em-ployees as it does with MPs.

Members of the Commons Wednesday gave second read-ing to a bill to give them-selves a 331-3-per-cent pay in-

crease.
Stanley Little, president of
the Candian Union of Public
Employees, said Trudeau isguided on labor matters by
"so-called experts who are
leading him down the garden
path."

CONSUB TO PROBE U.K. SEA SHELF

BRISTOL, England (CP) -An unmanned remote-control seabed exploration vehicle for studying Britain's continental shelf which can work at depths up to 1,300 feet has been developed by a British

It is Consub - for contine At is Consumersible—and is due to enter service with the Institute of Geological Studies this month. Sea tests during the winter have shown that it can be used for all kinds of can be used for all kinds of undersea engineering and off-shore energy tasks, such as in specting pipelines and cables. It was designed and built by the electronic and space systems group of British Aircraft Corp. here. Consum consists of an alumi-

8-Year Low In Man-Hour Production

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's 1973 labor productivity rate a measure of output per man-hour — was the lowest since 1967 in commercial industries, Statistics Canada reports.

The annual rate of increase in production per man-hour was 2.4 per cent, compared with a rate of increase between 1961 and 1973 of 4.3 per

costs per unit of output in commercial industries rose 4.7 per cent in 1973, the latest year for which productivity figures are available. In the manufacturing indu

tries, productivity in 1973 was up 2.1 per cent, compared with an average rise of 4.2 per cent from 1961 to 1973. Unit labor costs rose 4.4 per size of a small car. It is sup-ported by two torpedo-shaped buoyancy- tanks which give the fully loaded vehicle enough buoyancy to bring it to the surface in an emer-

gency.

The vehicle films the undersea world with two television cameras and floodlamps, transmitting to monitor screens in the control cab in the mother ship. There are also stereoscopic

ordeo tape. All control circuits and electrical power are taken from the mother ship by a cable which can be made as long as 2,000 feet. The mother ship has joy stick swhich control an electro-

hydraulic system powering two sets of propellers. Consub forwards at various speeds turned to port or starboard dived, hovered or made to

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

By FRED KARPIN Today's deal was played in the National Championships of 1960. It illustrates the effec-tiveness of an opening pre-emptive bid by a non-vulnera-ble pair against a vulnerable

East-West vulnerable. South

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The bidding:
South West North East

4 Pass Pass P

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of .

It will be noted that East-West can make plenty of spades — and they were never able to enter the bidding because of South's preemptive opening four-heart call.

Against the four-heart con-tract West opened the deuce of clubs, and declarer resisted

7 Beyond the pale 8 Full stop

ACROSS

7 Fishing-net of current importance in France (5).

9 See 3 Down.

12 Close association for a

friend going by boat (11).

provided to repair road subsidence? (7-4).

17 The holding of several ben-

19 This boy is a girl (3).

22 See 8 Down.

9 Rear

16 Despot

(7, 4).

match (9),

finesse" (by playing low from dummy). Instead, he climbed dummy). Instead, he climbed right up with dummy's king of clubs, and discarded his deuce of spades on the board's ace of diamonds. He then led a trump, West's ace winning.

West could have defeated

the contract at this point by underleading his ace of spades. When East won the trick with the queen, he would have returned a club for West to ruff. Since declarer could never get to dummy to finesse against East's still-guarded queen of clubs, in time that card would have captured the

setting trick.

But West, upon taking his ace of trumps at trick three, cashed his ace of spades at trick four. He then conceded a club trick to East's queen, and claimed his contract. His

and claimed his contract. His only losers were a spade, a trump, and a club.

Actually, West should have underled his ace of spades at trick four. Had he been a better player, he would have done so, for he would have made the logical interpretation of South's opening four-heart bid.

South was certainly marked

South was certainly marked with a long, strong heart suit. He was also known to possess the club ace, having won the opening lead with dummy's king of clubs. Surely if South had also held the king of spades, he would have tended to have opened the bidding with one heart, rather than four hearts.

11 Redolent

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 18 Etui 20 Looked on

1 Refusals

4 Whip-hand

6 and 18 Dn. Aim well till 1 See 2 Down.

21 A piece of material is left 18 See 6 Across.

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becoming a fine marksman 2 and 1 Dn. An ageing con

vict? (3-5).

Spanish birds (9).

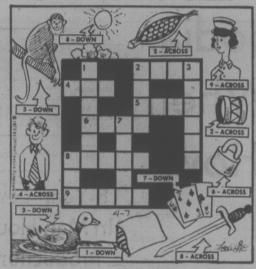
20 Have a proprietorial interest in the township (3).

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS, ACCOSS—2. DRUM, 4. TIE, 5. CORN, 6. LUCK, 3. MOMKEY, 7. CARDS, 8. SUN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, April 11.

By SYDNEY OMARR

John Barrymore would have liked to talk to you. He was knowledgeable about as-frology, fascinated by it. Yes, he would have been delighted to discuss astrology and his own horoscope with you." -

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon in your sign per-tends new starts, fresh point of view, added independence and opportunity to demonstrate inventive abilities. Plainly, this is the time to move ahead, to take initia-tive. You get needed co-opera-tion from older family member. Money will be available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light is thrown on area which had been a mystery to you. Chance exists to be elevated nization. You may be asked to represent charity drive — and could appear before cameras. Be ready — and flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends become more impor-tant than usual. Upset turns or vict? (3-5).

3 and 9 Ac. What domestic brewers often do (4, 3).

4 Act as somebody's agent and put the show on again into blessing in disguise. Red tape will be torn away. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture. In-come from professional en-deavor, business is spotlight-10 Took part in another 5 Meanwhile the termini match (9). Meanwhile the termini must be reconstructed (7).

8 and 22 Ac. No specialist in domestic chores (4, 2, 3, CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opposition melts if you make 15 From which resources are 11 Spaniels encircling the proper inquiries. Key is to ask pereinent questions. To do so requires that you do your "homework." A little extra 13 The French after military status cause aggravation (6): effort can swing scales in your direction. One in authorefices certainly shows no singular quality (9).

This boy is a girl (3).

14 Criminal gets in underneath the house (7).

16 Wretched word of apology

ity is more than mildly in-terested in you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New moon position highlights journeys, education, a personal philosophy, ability to communicate. Home life, family members, reconciliations dominate. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra individuals play prominent roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Count what you have, not what has been promised. See should be. Realistic appraisal is necessary if you are to be among survivors. Message become increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New moon accents legalities, rights and permissions. The heavy hand of authority could lean on your shoulder. Have facts available. Obtain proper protection. Give more attention than usual to partner, mate. Keep weather eye, also, on public relations, advertising programs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Health, work, the ideas and desires of relatives these all are highlighted. You may

diet, exercise and genéral welfare. If so, you could be asked to pay the piper. Ob-viously, this is review time. Be your age. Be wise enough to attend to your own needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You are more likely now to be ruled by your heart than by your head. Impulse dominates logic. Love, attraction, variety and "thrills" have their say and their way. Leo, Aquarius and Aries persons figure prominently, Remember, there is a tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Build, save, get best possible deal, including insurance and interest rates. Show that you can protect yourself. If this you do, respect is gained and others will be more cooperative. If you flail out in fessional and personal losses. It's up to you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb.

18): Spotlight is on how you get ideas across to neighbors, relatives. Gemini, Sagittarius ently. Avoid scattering forces. Expand horizons without leaving loose ends. Short trip proves fruitful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent now is on new money, fresh prospects, abili-ty to overcome obstacles for a profit. Sagittarian is involved and so is Leo. You collect, classify and make viable deductions. You know where to go for specific, meaningful material.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, direct, inventive and you make new start this year.
July will be your most important month. Leo, Aquarius and Cancer persons play sig-nificant roles in your life. You are ambitious. You love all the way and, as a result, suf-fer emotional bruises. July will be a month to remember

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter here stands for a different digit.

It was probably the girl's own fault, for this PEKE is certainly not odd! What do you make of the SISTER? PETE'S

PEKE BIT PETE'S SISTER

(Answer Tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Mar

MISS PEACH



HAGAR



WELL YOU'D BETTER

HEADLIGHTS ON!

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SOLUTION FRIDAY

Fears Dictate Pace of Economy During Inflation

By WILLIAM REES-MOGG Editor, Times of London (6th of 10)

In London and Wall Street we have seen in the early 1970s that as inflation accelerates, stock market prices fall, That may not last — there seems to be a later stage, if inflation goes on, at which investors again become obsessed with real values, yet a hedge investment which goes down as inflation goes up is the opposite of what one

For a time, as it became apparent that shares would not protect their owners against inflation, property seemed to be the answer. In-deed, property in Britain has done better than shares over the last 20 years.

While shares now stand at twice their nominal level of the late 1940s and early 1950s, houses, farmland and com-mercial properties still seem to be anywhere between 10 and 20 times their immediate post-war levels, and sometimes even higher

Yet, as is painfully apparent from the present troubles of the property market and the secondary banks, property also runs out as a protection against inflation. And it has

run out sharply. A smaller group invested in works of art. They too have now begun to be overtaken by

Art Works Better

Works of art are a good store of value if wisely cho-sen, but they are hard to sell for a fair price when every-one is selling, or when be-cause the real money supply is falling nobody has the money to buy.

There are a number of con-clusions to be drawn from

In the end few people benefit from inflation, though many do at the beginning. In intelligent investment backed with borrowing prospers with the benefit of gearing.

In the late days even a well-considered investment is likely to fall, in terms of current rowed money may be squeezed out altogether.

In capital investment, from the smallest to the largest scale, inflation destroys prudent expectation. If you have assets, they may decline in value, they may even become virtually unsaleable.

Yet if you have cash, you know that will rapidly become worth less, or in the extreme worth nothing. There is no right course; ali roads lead to loss of value.

Yet if it destroys prudent expectation for the investor,

inflation also destroys prudent expectation for everyone else. Investment is an essential function of business. In an inflation the wisest business-man may decide that all he can do is to keep afloat, avoiding any commitments

which might endanger his fu-ture, continuing to produce on the stock and equipment he has, and to the scale he is

expectation for the worker, who cannot tell what his pros-pects for employment are. The whole economic community slows to a pace dictated by apprehension and uncer-

One can trace the same pat tern of loss of ability to pro-tect oneself among trade unions. When inflation starts their wages or salaries.

Even the weakest unions do; the ôid-age pensioners are protected by government, or by their voting power; the prosperous retired are protected by investments, so even their income retains most if not all its purchasing

A small group of non-unionized employees are left behind even in the first stages of inflation, and so is a larger group of fixed pension retired

people.

The mass voting power of the standard pensioner pro-tects them while the retired industrial manager may be

poorly protected.

A stage further on, the stage we have now reached in Britain, the weak unions can no longer keep up, nor can most managers and executives, nor in general do most of the middle class. The state old-age pension is virtually tied to the cost of living and does move up.

does move up.

The strong unions not only keep up, they move ahead, particularly those unions making claims on nationalized influstries who do not have to fear the bankruptcy of their employer but carf look to the taxpayer or to state. to the taxpayer or to state creation of money to subsidize uneconomic wage settlements. Yet it is certain that there

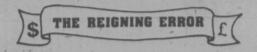
ther the state pension, which so far can only be adjusted administratively every half year, nor the strongest trade

Hourly Changes

In the last stages of the German inflation, ordinary cafes had a blackboard with the dollar quotation for the mark, and adjusted the price of a cup of coffee as the quo-tations moved. These are exinflation which would make the whole cumbrous proce-dure of claim, negotiation and strike ridiculously long drawn-out compared to the

actual movement of prices. The British miners' bar-gaining power has so far actu-ally been built up by inflation, but when wages have to be paid daily — and have to be paid daily — and have to be increased daily — no trade union can protect its members, let alone actually

and most members of every



class, are put in a position of increasing insecurity.

The company director, who may be trading satisfactorily, cannot see whether he will be solvent six months ahead.

The trade unionist, who may so far have maintained his standard of living or im-proved it, cannot see his standard of living or even necessarily his job six months

This leaves aside the really unfortunate, the pensioner who sees his savings being eroded, the unorganized who know that whoever else may

resentment, with the belief that some other group is gaining, and with fear.

This insecurity plays into the hands of political extrem-ists; people become more willing to support extreme so-lutions because they feel their own survival is at stake.

Killing Emotions

resentment which inflation in-evitably produces are literally killing emotions. They were the emotions of the crowd round the guillotine; they can make ordinary men regard terror as not only justified but

At the same time inflation seem entirely arbitrary, the result not of contribution to society, but of expropriation from society. That under-mines any social system, and promotes cynicism about soc-

Every class of society is corrupted by inflation. We have seen how powerful and successful speculators come

element of speculation in that all business depends on an es-timate of the future.

Yet there is truth in the traditional distinction between business which creates real wealth and business which merely manipulates wealth in a speculative way. In periods when the first type of busi-ness has been predominant business has in general been

Inflation is also very closely associated with corruption in

South Sea Bubble The South Sea Bubble, which was relatively minor credit inflation, was a notorious cause of corruption in the British Government.

The assignat inflation was accompanied by widespread corruption in the French Assembly.

lowed by a period of extreme corruption culminating in the Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant; the inflation in the

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world.

United States during the first world war was followed by the presidency of Warren G. Harding: Watergate occurred during the most rapid infla-tion in modern U.S. history.

It is natural that this should be so. In a period of stable prices it is possible for the or-dinary, sensible man to plan his finances ahead; he does not expect to make a quick killing, but he can rely on maintaining his existing standard so long as he can maintain his income.

He is encouraged to save

because the most convenient form of saving, money, will preserve his savings in full value, until the time when he needs to use them. If he faces an emergency and his savings are not adequate, he may be

Most of all he believes that

he will be able to enjoy the honest fruits of honest work. honest fruits of honest work.

The opposite of all these things is true of inflation. Then many people do hope, one way or another, to make a quick gain, either in wages or by speculation. Inflation gradually pushes the whole community towards speculation, since ordinary life begins to require speculator's skills.

to require speculator's skills.

Rapid changes in prices make it impossible to maintain a constant standard of living; for some the sacrifice is slight, a smaller car, for others it is the Sunday most. others it is the Sunday roast; still others cannot find a place

The very habit of saving is

discouraged; Save Now and Buy Later is changed to Buy Now and Pay Later.

All sections of society accept an increasingly heavy burden of debt in order to keep ahead of rising prices in their major purchases. The instability of societies in which enormous debts (Julius Ceasar) jostle enormous fortunes (Crassus) is shown in

circumstance people should become demoralized. Inflation tends to put honest men under a pressure which can open position where they have the money power to bribe, and often the incentive to bribe as

has been said that the Ger-man bureaucracy was incor-ruptible until 1922 but was not

bureaucracy is particularly vulnerable to inflation and may well be demoralized by inflation even in countires where it retains its honesty.

Yet this is the age when large-scale bureaucracy has become the way in which the world is governed.

Maintain Standards

dle-class people; they expect and are expected to maintain middle-class standards of life. They do not expect to be rich, but they hope to be comfortable. They usually own their own houses or flats. They do not live in the most expensive quarters of London or Washington or Paris, but they do live in pleasant middle-class low from that.

Like everyone else, they

of living, but are disturbed by any threat to the standard of living they have already reached, often by very hard work. Successful career bureaucrats have to work as

Yet in an inflation bureau crats are bound to suffer. They do not have strong unions; their tradition of sen vice makes them reluctant to strike, and their work often makes striking ineffective, unless it is protracted to the point of absurdity

How long would a government statistician have to strike before the loss of his work started to compel his

Bureaucrats' pay is normal ly raised at relatively long in-tervals; it may then be adjusted to make up for past inflation, but is unlikely to

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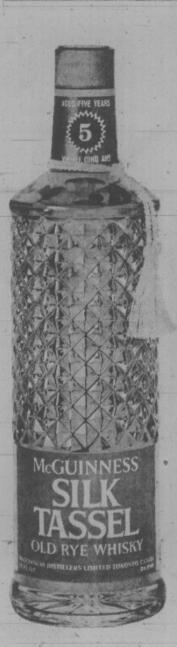
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Countries in the "safety net" that find themselves

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PARIS (WP) ducer-consumer dialogue on bles as the result of quin-tupled oil prices. energy problems appeared Wednesday night to be moving toward a compromise that net' would resolve the dispute bethreatened by oil-induced baltween industrial and underdeveloped nations and pave the way for a world energy conference this summer.

Well-informed sources at the preparatory talks here said that the main issue divid-ing the two sides — whether the actual conference will be confined to energy questions or broadened to cover discussion of other raw materials was being overcome and that agreement on the conference agenda could conceivably be reached today.

The sources added, however, that it was still too early to tell which of these opposing views would be reflected most strongly in the final agenda: The general impression, though, was that the underdeveloped countries would not achieve their goal of an agen-da specifically binding the conference to discussion of such third-world concerns as prices and trade preferences for their raw materials and assistance in their long-term

Instead, several sources hinted that the compromise would probably lean more toward the proposal made by the nine countries of the European Common Market, with the backing of the United States. It would focus the conference primarlily on ques-tions of oil supply and prices. But it would also permit some ranging away from the en-ergy field through a provision in the agenda calling for dis-cussion of "other related world economic problems," thereby leaving to the conference the final decision on raw materials discussions.

These indications of progress in the talks came as finance ministers from the principal non-Communist in-dustrial nations gathered in another part of Paris to sign an agreement setting up a \$25 billion "safety net" fund. The fund, subscribed to by 23 states, will serve as a last

Reigning Error

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make allowance for future in-

In any case government is a strong employer, and in an inflation will always be trying to discourage inflationary wage increases. It will there-fore be reluctant to set a "bad" example by giving gencreases to its own servants.

As a result, rising civil servants will find that the pay promotion only allow them to continue to live as they have been doing already, while those who are not high fliers may feel the traditional middle class experience, even in mild inflation, of becoming a little shabbier, accepting a small decline in living stan-dards, year by year.

In acute inflation the civil servant may go cold and hungry because his pay falls far behind; that happened in

The oppressive sense of being on a treadmill which is turning just a little faster than one can walk, of trying to run up the "down" escala-tor, is indeed a common middle-class complaint in infla-tion, and particularly a com-plaint of the salaried middle ever-increasing proportion of

tors in the British National Health Service, to the point at which it is a real threat to the

It is an old thing that social theories which lead to the construction of a very large bureaucracy, often too large compared to the productive base which supports it, also tend to lead to inflation.

One has to ask the question whether Fabian socialism, which presupposes a large structure of state salaried officers, can survive the de-moralization of the bureau-cracy which inflation is al-

The National Health Service may in Britain be the testing ground for that question. In Italy, with their less devel-oped welfare system, the an-swer seems to be no.

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Minister John Turner indicated Wednesday he will not allow small businesses a tax exemption on their first \$10,000 earnings. In a written Commons reply to Ken Robinson' (PC-Toronto Lakeshore), he said Canadian-controlled counter serious financial trou-bles as the result of quin-will be able to borrow from firms already pay a low tax rate on their first \$100,000 earnings each year.

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U.K. MPs Back ECM

LONDON' ment said today Britons will vote June 5 in a national referendum to decide whether or not they want to remain in the European Common Market.

The announcement came after Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday night won overwhelming Parliamentary endorsement for his bid to keep Britain in the Common Market

The split was expected, though the size of the anti-Market vote surprised some observers, and Wilson had agreed on a free vote; meaning that the party was not required to support him. But

over the issue, with 144 of the the cabinet, Minister of State 314 Laborites in the Commons Eric Heffer of the trade de-

with pro-Market Conservatives and Liberals giving Wilson his sizable majority.

Britain Telnams in the Sate
pean Economic Community.

The vote was considered a
major propaganda boost for

Seven cabinet ministers, in- Wilson's

Wilson's Labor party split he fired a junior member of ony Wedgwood Benn and 29

but did not speak against it voting against Wilson, 133 voting with him and 37 absent or abstaining.

The vote was of a limit of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the figure which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national referendum in June which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will decide whether the speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him in the design of the machinery for the national reference which will be a speak against him and the speak against him and the speak against him and the speak against him and

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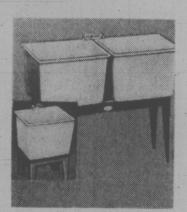
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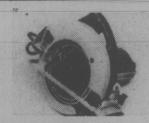
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Sewer **Builders** Refute CUPE

Times Staff

which Saanich Mayor Ed Lum blames on the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Union of Public Employees.

Alf Barr, of A. J. Barr Ltd.,
and Jack Finnerty, a former
sewer builder, said Saanich
inspection procedure is so
thorough there could be no
inadvertent obstructions left
in the lines as suggested by
Local 374, CUPE Saanich employees.

Lum said a series of sewer blockages resulting in damage of a number of households was the result of plugs made from chicken wire net stuffed with cloth, paper and other material, held in place by sacks of stones or large works and lodged at strategic rocks and lodged at strategic points in the Gordon Head sewer system.

"There is no way a piece of sand could be left in a pipe," the way Saanich inspectors work, said Finnerty. "There is no way they will take over lines until the pipes are lamped or crawled through if they are over 21 inches And they are over 21 inches. And some are screened by TV

Barr, whose sewer building experience in Saanich goes back 30 years, said leaving a net in a sewer "can't be

pull a ball through the line and an inspector stands there and tests until it is clear all

and tests until it is clear all the way through," Barr said. He was referring to visual inspection using a light at the opposite end of the pipe. He said the ball is made of rub-ber and designed to clear a pine of loss material

pipe of loose material.

He added he had never found it necessary to use wire nets to catch foreign material during sewer construction. Finnerty said it was "very

obvious what's taking place. They (CUPE) can't blame this on the contractors." He said the union explanation was not only "completely untrue, but a slur on the munici-

pal inspection staff."

Local 374 president Jim
Brett denies the union is re-

sponsible for the acts.

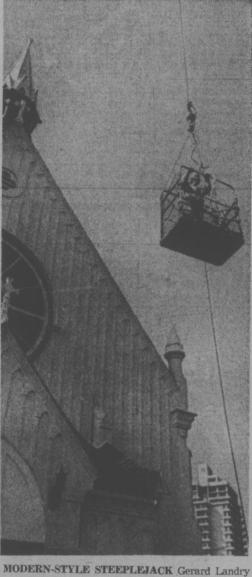
Lum said Wednesday he had spoken to CUPE members who were present when some of the mem-bership discussed the plugging of sewers informally among themselves.

among themselves.

He said it was being done
to "punish innocent residents" in the civic workers
dispute that has troubled the

capital region since Jan. 27.

A meeeting of the regional



spurns Shank's Pony and rides in comfort to the top of the Church of Our Lord to spray-paint the steeple. The frame church at Blanshard and Humboldt, built 101 years ago, is undergoing a major renovation. Governor Sir James Douglas and other notables were among its first parishioners. (John McKay photo)

Barrett, Trudeau Row **Nearly Wrecks Talks**

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Dave Barrett clashed angrily behind closed doors at the national energy and economic conference today, almost halting the meeting and sending premiers home early.

"I've had enough of this crap," conference sources quoted the prime minister as saying after an argument developed over Finance Minister John Turner's proposed wage and price restraining program. (See Page 7)

"I just give what I get," Barrett shot back. The exchange brought laughter from some premiers, the sources said, but Trudeau wanted to cancel a working

lunch and adjourn the conference on the spot.

The lunch would be pointless given Barrett's stand, the prime minister was quoted as saying. Barrett had approved the program in principle but said it wouldn't be credible to the public because of the hefty

33 1-3 per-cent pay raise being sought by MPs.

The lunch was salvaged by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney who intervened to urge that the meeting con-

During the exchange, Tru-deau accused the B.C. pre-mier of approving larger per-centage increases for B.C. politicians — effectively dou-bling MLAs pay after the New Democratic Party took office

in the province.

Barrett said he did not oppose more pay for federal MPs, but the timing was suicidal given the economic climate and federal attempts to hold down private was est hold down private wage set-tlements, sources said.

Raises for politicians should

right time, like a medical operation, Barrett was quoted as saving.
"You don't go in and do ex-

ploratory surgery just before Christmas." The reference was to the

MPs' salaries by 50 per cent. It was dropped in favor of the 33 1-3-per-cent proposal after public outery and opposition from federal New Democrats.

Earlier the meeting failed to propose any components of the salaries and components.

Earlier the meeting failed to reach any agreement on future oil and gas prices and after a further token discussion today, they tackled broader economic issues.

The failure of the petroleum talks became obvious Wednesday, the opening day when

day, the opening day, when the provinces — particularly Alberta and Ontario—split in

ner Wednesday night made no dent in the differences. "If there was any hope of

agreement yesterday, the din-ner proved otherwise," one premier said. So the 11 leaders went be-hind closed doors today to

compose a temporary finale to the oil-gas question. Most expect another conference be-fore June 30 when the current freeze on crude oil at \$6,50 a barrel expires.

The only outwardly happy man around the table was Barrett after Macdonald an-See BARRETT Page 2

NEWS

Lunch for Needy

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) -Grade 12 class at La Salle Secondary School has asked about 1.2 million high school

More for OFY

OTTAWA (CP) - The fed-

eral student summer employ-

ment program is getting an additional \$13.4 million, Man-p o we r Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday. It will include a substantial in-

crease the Opportunities for

Big Refinery Plan for B.C.

British Columbia will spend \$350 million to build an oil

It would be built in four years and have a capacity of 100,000 barrels per day, increasing B.C.'s present defining capacity of 150,000 barrels by 66 per cent.

The decision was attacked today by C. L. Goddard, B.C. corporate manager of Imperial Oil, who predicted the projections of the projection ect would cost at least \$500
million and would prove to be
a waste of taxpayers' money.
"The provincial government
has its priorities backwards.

when it sinks this amount of money in a project that will only duplicate already existing refineries, I would ask the premier to demonstrate that a refinery is needed," he said.

"There is no shortage of petroleum products in British Columbia an dthere never has sufficient to supply the anticipated demand."

pated demand."

In Ottawa, where he is attending the first ministers' conference on energy, Premier Barrett said unnamed British interests would be invited to help finance and possibly operate the new B.C. refinery.

finery.

In addition, the province would invite financial participation by other provincial governments and by Ottawa. The Alberta government has assured there would be sufficient supplies of crude for

the refinery. It would move through the existing Trans Mountain Pipeline. James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said no firm decision has been made on the type of re-

finery but its products would include gasoline, jet fuel, bunker oil, furnace oil and asstudents a cross Canada to give up lunch May 7 in order to help the needy. The 21 students want the money saved by going without unch to be donated to the Ca-

decision will be made until environmental impact reports have been received.

In the legislature, Economic

Development Minister Gary have to be situated in the southwestern corner of the province near the largest market area (the lower main-

It would not be feasible to

locate the refinery even as much as 80 miles inland, he said, specifically ruling our Merritt as a site. refinery somewhere on the lower mainland, Premier Barrett announced Wednesday.

Surrey council has opposed construction of a refinery within its municipal boundaries.

The provincial government has been acquiring large amounts of Surrey land but has not indicated what it

would be used for.
Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the gov-ernment should be cautious about basing a large project like a \$350 million refinery on

crude oil that might not be available in future years. Anderson, said it would make more sense to let Alber-ta refine the oil and sell gasoline and other products to B.C. The same dangers existed in a proposed steel mill that could fail if supplies of iron and coal were not avail-

He added that the aluminum project at Kitimat could be in difficulties because supplies of bauxite might be cut off as soon as producing na-tions begin to go into refining

Support Swells

mail ballot sent to the Victoria Symphony Society's more than 1,000 members indicates an overwhelming show of support for musical director Laszlo Gati.

The ballot was sent out by the petitioner's committee, a group of symphony members who support Gati, urging members to let the board of directors know where they stand on the termination of Gati's contract. The board has called a closed meeting for April 17 to vote on whether to renew the dire tor's contract.

Nikola Pavelic, a spokesman for the petitioners' com-mittee, said today 180 ballots were returned the first day

cent in favor of Gati continu-ing as director and one per cent who said they had no

The ballots were properly signed and numbered, Pavelic said, and were tallied by county court Judge Montague Drake and Speaker of the legislature Gordon Dowding both members of the sym phony society.

Nine Charges Against Cain

Daniel Bradley Cain was charged today in provincial court with kidnapping Diana Smith and her three-year-old

The charges were among hour manhunt Tuesday which involved a high-speed car chase, exchange of gunfire,

Five of today's charges against Cain come from Tuesday's dramatic events.

Besides the kidnappings, he was charged with being un-

daughter Emily

worth more than \$200 (a car) doma, Quadra, Balmoral and

Cain — March 25, \$500 from Oxford Foods, 271 Cook, April 1; \$785 from Warehouse Foods, 3475 Quadra; and April 7, between \$150 and \$200 from entucky Fried Chicken 155

Final charge was an Esquimalt one of theft over \$200, another car, on April 7. 'You heard these rges'' Judge Harold Al-

There was a pause.
Finally Cain replied: "I need medication. The doctor gave me some yesterday but I didn't get any last night or

this morning. admitted in court Cain admitted in court Wednesday that he is a heroin

Before today's new charges were read, Cain was asked to elect method of trial on two charges laid Wednesday, unlawful escape from William Head March 22 and being un-

lawfully at large. Cain said nothing, then finally whispered to the sheriff standing near him.

The sheriff spoke to crown prosecutor Clarence Vause who said: "He won't say anything at this time, your

As he left the courtroom the prisoner said: "Make sure a doctor comes to see me

Outside the court Brig. Ivan Jackson of the Salvation Army, who acts as a liaison with the Legal Aid Society. said he asked Cain if he want

Tuesday's drama begar when a man matching Cain's description was recognized by an Oak Bay policeman buy-ing shotgun shells in a Hillside Ave. store. A high-speed chase ensued which ended when the fleeing vehicle hit a telephone pole.

The suspect ran, firing once at pursuing police, then en-tered the apartment of Robert and Emily Smith at 1116 Leonard.

With Mrs. Smith and daugh

ter Emily has hostages, the suspect escaped in her car and later bailed out of the car

Families in Lead **Boosting Welfare**

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Families with children are accounting for the largest in-

creases in B.C.'s welfare rolls, Human Resources Minister Norm' Levi told the Times this week. He said 25,000 to 30,000

today cleared up a misunder-standing of municipal roles in a week-old movement toward a week-old movement toward the maining at the local union to support themselves and are spine on welfare.

MP Salary Bill

Slows Down

OTTAWA (CP)-The bill to increase MPs' salaries is not getting quite the priority treatment that was anticipated after it got Commons approval in principle Wednes-

A government spokesman said today that the bill, which would boost pay and allow-ances by one-third, will not be considered in committee until

Fernand Leblanc (L-Montreal Laurier), chairman of the miscellaneous estimates committee, said Wednesday the bill would be discussed today and Friday in commit-

However, the spokesman said the government is not ready to present its amendments, partly because federal-provincial first n sters' meeting has prevented

The earlier comments about were made because of "a lack of co-ordination" with govern-Inter-party talks on a va-riety of amendments are con-

ond reading vote was any in-dication, the detailed study will be anything but smooth.
The vote was 160 to 27 with
17 Progressive Conservatives one Liberal breaking ranks to vote against

servatives in supporting the

\$18,000 salary plus \$8,000 al-

would raise Commons members to at least \$34,600 — \$24,000 in salary and \$10,600 in

crats.
Three NDP members also broke party lines to join the rest of the Liberals and Con-

tax-free allowance — retroactive to last July 8. The present level is \$26,000 —

ceiving welfare payments to supplement working incomes that fall below the level they cause of the rising cost of ac-commodation in B.C. would receive on social assis-It is not commonly kn

government to supplement the earnings of people in full-time employment to bring them up to the level of welfare.

While the regulations appear to be the first step to-wards establishing a guaran-teed income, Levi said they do not go far enough and B.C. will continue to push Ottawa

for a more adequate income security program to guarantee the working poor a minimum annual income. Under the current system, a working family with a low inof the basic monthly payment they would receive under wel-

also earn \$100 in addition to their social assistance and receive other financial benefits so they may still be better off than the working poor, said

supplement to working people should be raised to include the amount welfare recipients are allowed to earn and that amount should be raised from \$100 to \$150 to \$200

Levi said welfare is attrac-

The B.C. position is that the

basic welfare payment. The minister said B.C. will

Under social assistance, the

government will pay 75 per cent of the costs of shelter

reiterate its position in sup-port of an income security program based on social assistance at a federal-provincial conference in Ottawa at the end of April.

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\$1 AN HOUR

general wage increase for all categories.

The current IWA contract expires June 15 and negotiating sessions opened in an air of uncertainty over slumping world lumber, plywood and shingle markets and layoffs to the like about 1000.

totalling about 12,000 of the 32,000 British Columbia wood-

IWA DEMANDS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The International Woodworkers of America Wednesday asked Forest Industrial Relations negotiators for a minimum rate of \$6.34 an hour for com-mon labor, including current cost-of-living payments.

The IWA bases the rate on its proposals for a \$1-and-hour

Pakistan Shaken ISLAMABAD, Pakistan vere intensity hit Abbottabad, 60 miles north of here today, officials said. There were not immediate reports of loss of life or property damage. The area north of Abbottabad was the scene of a major quake in January which officials said

Man. MDs Strike WINNIPEG (CP) - Forty nine of the 70 psychiatrists, public health officers and se-nior health administrators strike today and the remaining 21 submitted resignations effective immediately.

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Top Winners "Bus" and Mary Gagnier

'Star-Trip' to Picket City maintenance man J. B. "Bus" Gagnier of 856 Colville was out walking the CUPE picket line this morning -

but with thoughts of a free holiday in Los Angeles to cheer Gagnier was top winner in the Victoria Times-CJVI 900 "Visit the Hollywood Stars" contest. His entry was one of only three in the nearly 7,000 entries received which correctly

year's Academy Awards. And his entry was drawn Wednesday afternoon for the CP Air Weekend for Two prize. Winners of consolation prizes of dinner for two at the Empress with tickets to an Odeon Theatre were the other two

entrants who correctly figured out the Oscar winners - Kenn

named the best picture, best actor and best actress in this

Morgan of 1589 Bonita Place and Anne Johnson of 3594 Shelbourne Street. The third consolation prize was drawn at random from all the entries and was awarded to Barb Davison of 2665 Dalhousie.

Both Gagnier and his wife, Mary, were tremendously excited over their win, first time they have ever won anything in a contest. An extra bonus for Mrs. Gagnier is the fact that she has about 30 relatives in Los Angeles, including two

sisters and a brother, whom she hasn't seen for some time. The big stumbling block for most entrants in the contest was "sleeper" Art Carney who won the best actor award. Only a handful of entrants picked Carney and of these only three persons teamed him up with Ellen Burstyn for best actress and Godfather Part II for best picture.

Council Studies Wrecking Ball For Cycle Club

Acting on complaints of noise and unruly behavior, Victoria city council is considering whether to demolish an old house at 542 Ellice Street which is used as club premises by Victoria Bounty Hunters, the city's only active motorcycle club.

The proposed action, scheduled to be presented in a motion at this afternoon's council

two neighboring motels

Motel 9 Ltd., 2828 Rock Bay,
and Duino's Motel, 595 Gorge.

If the motion is approved the owner of the property, John Chew, whose excavating business and vehicle yard adjoins the home, will be asked to appear before council in two weeks to show reason why the building should not be demolished.

The city has the power to

scribed its condition earlier this week as "dilapidated."

Hood told council's Tuesday caucus meeting that the busi-ness of both motels has suf-

fered from the noisy activities of the motorcyclists.

"They are having people check out at 2 a.m. because they can't get to sleep," he said. "I think it's just incredible that people are being slowly driven out of business through activities of this page.

through activities of this na

tigated several times last year — on one occasion they had even stayed at one of the

motels - but were apparently unable to take action against

club members.

Mrs. Johanna Frissen, who

Mrs. Johanna Frissen, who owns and manages Motel 39 with her husband, told the Times Wednesday that since they purchased the 40-unit motel last May they have had to refund about \$3,000 to disgruntled customers whose sleep has been disturbed by the motorcyclists.

the motorcyclists.

The noise of machines and

record players often continues

and on some occasions as late

Chew separates 542 Ellice Street from the nine-unit ca-bin-type motel operated by

HOOD

deliberately seek to make a noise, saying the only ma-

chine sound is when they ar-

rive at and leave the pre-

He said if "partying" some-times carries on into the late hours it is confined to within

the house itself. Police had at-fended several times after complaints "but they found

Walls said the 14 club

wans said the 14 club members would be happy to move elsewhere, out of the city, if they could find suitable accommodation.

motels suffering



A Last Chance Blown: Goodbye, Channel 10

Let us give a small, sad sigh — shall we? — for the fate of our last free television channel. The killing will take place less than two weeks from now, on or after April 22, to be precise. Don't send flowers. Don't send anything. Just sigh a

little for the depths of our stupidity.

It amuses me, for all the wrong reasons, that Bob Strachan is "heartened" by the public intervention, such as it is, that might prevent the last free television channel from becoming another garbage pail of comercialism or that the Association for Public Broadcasting in British Columbia, which has fought the good fight, should have been urging the populace right up until the end to write their members of par-liament.

you want to call it, is downright touching. There are, indeed, times when public opinion can tilt the scales toward sanity. But this isn't one of them. The killing is a foregone conclu-

The so-called "hearing" by the Canadian Television Commission, under the chairmanship of Pierre Juneau, will give that "licence to print money," as Lord Thomson of Fleet called it, to one of three commercial groups, fen Television Ltd., Pacific Rim Broadcasting Ltd. or Western Approaches Ltd.

Each of these groups will make the usual grandiose promises of public service and high performance. The one that and that, too, seems a foregone conclusion within the will then spill out into the already polluted air the same old formula of bad taste, cheap, Toronto-based programs. American-made violence, repetitious, hard-sell commercials and the rest of the crap that's somehow come to be

mercials and the rest of the crap that's somehow come to be the expected thing in radio or television broadcasting.

We are already up to here in this mess. It's been said that no other country in the world is so badly served by its broadcast media as Canada! That, surely, is a demonstrable truth. We have absolutely no need for yet another profit-making gang to assault our eyes and ears. Yet Channel 10, the last available VHF channel in the Vancouver-Victoria area, is to be handed on a platter to yet another group of entrepeneurs who are in television for profit rather than the public good.

I do not believe, as our editor believes, that the CRTC was first rate. I believe that the CRTC, no less than Pierre Trudeau's cabinet which has eliminated every sensible alternative, thinks of broadcasting only as a free enterprise, quick-buck, merchandising gimmick. Apart from television we need merely take a quick look at/commercial radio, supposedly under the regulatory control of the CRTC, to know how Juneau's boys turn a blind eye to the every abuse of the

In this area particularly, where so many Victoria homes with Cablevision have access to Channel Nine, the American Public Broadcasting System, we've cause to know how badly the CRTC has failed. It's an interesting exercise to look in our weekend television guide under the daily "Highlights" suggestions and find that fully seven out of every 10 recom mended programs, programs that are challenging and with genuine merit, are coming from Seattle. There is a reminder every day positively if, like me, you are deprived of Channel Nine, negatively if, like me, you are deprived of it of what Canadian television might be. The "hearings" next week will simply take us another long step away from that

this part of the world should keep it in mind when Juneau's outfit gives the nod to another commercial group.

Bob Strachan, the provincial minister of transport and communications, will be proposing that the licence be given to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Victoria with a guarantee that daytime and prime-time evening periods will be given to education TV. He is proposing, in short, that we should pioneer in somewhat the same kind of programming that now only comes from Seattle."The basic issue," in his words, "is whether the public's own airwaves will be used for the benefit of our citizens or the benefit of the advetis-

The advantages of this alternative are so readily apparent that one would think even devotees of Carol Burnett or Cher or Let's Make A Deal or This Is The Law would be able to appreciate them.

The provincial educational programming would be under The provincial educational programming would be under federal licence and guidelines, as in Alberta, Quebec and On-tario. There is not the slightest fear of any political hanky-panky. It would be an independent corporation, just as it is in those other provinces. It would provide an outlet for western talent, responsible only to the viewer and so, without the in-terference of the hucksters, in a position to offer innovative, quality programming. It would provide not only direct access to the classroom with television as an important teaching tool, but, in Strachan's words, "British Columbians talking to each other about mutual interests" and a relevance to Cana-

Hershel Hardin, who heads up the British Columbia group favoring public broadcasting, puts it even more succinctly. "We could have a new and vital non-commercial television service, responding to the concerns and imagination of the public," in his view. "The last thing we need is another commercial operation, dependent financially on imported, generally U.S. programs and on 12 long minutes of commer

That is the background to remember when Juneau's Mickey Mouse commission wipes out our last chance to reseue television from the hands of the deordorant manufacturers. But wipe it out they surely will.



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SECOND SECTION

Down in the Dumps

Gigantic garbage pile-up at the Victoria heliport threatens to engulf the access road as the strike of city outside workers moves into its 11th week. A car using the narrowed road is almost overshadowed by the mounting piles. (Bill Halkett

One-Third EMI Patients Don't Need Acute Care

beds for adult patients at Eric Martin Institute are occupied by people who don't need acute psychiatric care but

have nowhere else to go.

Administrator Clifford Brown's report to the annual meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night said the number of such cases has steadily increased last year "and will continue to increase until placement facilities improve in the community

"There is an acute shortage of boarding homes, intermediate care and extended care beds for psychiatric pa-tients in the region," his report said.

The day hospital which EMI has operated for 15 months has been a major factor in dropping average length of

Brown said today.

The day hospital program provides a way of easing patients back into the communi-ty by having them go home at night but come to the hospital daily for seven hours of thera-

from 16 to 70, has produced an improvement rate of 85 per cent for those who remain

EMI, which opened than five years ago, had 1,424 admissions last year, all but three classified as either emergency or urgent.

Wednesday night's annual meeting did not have David Lawson in his customary place as chairman of the

years on the board and chair-man since 1970, was not reap-

ernment last month but it appears likely he will rejoin the board following its next meeting to complete the term of retiring member Frank War-

Originally elected as a director by hospital corporation members, Lawson has in recent years been one of two board members appointed by the provincial government.

But in March the province named Burt Grainger, former Victoria Labor Council president, in Lawson's place. War-ing, former Saanich alder-man, resigned from the board last month for personal rea-sons and the board will name a successor when it next meets. Lawson is a nominee and will return to the board unless there are other con-tenders and he loses in an

about 70 people attending the meeting, it said it was most disappointing that once again no progress in the hospital's master plan, approved by the regional hospital board in principle five years ago, could be reported.

Deficiences in regional hospital services has produced a "strain, particularly on some of our supporting diagnostic, therapeutic and supply services, (which) is now all but intolerable upon both plant and personnel."

Major change at Jubilee last year was integration in August of the former Veter-ans' Hospital, now known as Memorial Pavilion.

The addition is expected to push Jubilee's annual operating budget to about \$29 million this year. It was almost

Region Board **Finds** Silver?

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Does buried treasure une ered on Salt Spring Island belong in the coffers of the Capital Regional Hospital

That possibility emerged at the board's meeting Wednesday with mention by director George Heinekey of Salt Spring Island that a pile of American silver dollars, some about a century old, have been found in a building being demolished on board proper-

More than 300 coins have been found to date and one estimate puts their market value about \$4,000.

Heinekey could not be reached for comment today but sketchy details produce

this picture.

The regional hospital board approved purchase about a year ago of a property of about two acres alongside Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges for potential future hospital expansion.

On the property was an old house, thought to have been built about half a century ago, last occupied by a couple named McDermott.

More recently it was decided the house which contains

ed the house, which contains two fireplaces, should be de-molished and the job went to a local resident, Luke Har-

rison.
The board was told that amid the debris of the house some ancient coins had been found and directors decided to refer the matter to their solid

Harrison could not be

reached today.

One story has it they were in a pot or box apparently hidden in a chimney.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider, Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan at sea, returning May 8; Terra Nova, Restigouche and Kootenay at sea, returning 10 a.m. April 19; Gatineau at sea, returning 20 a.m. April 20; Jan Ap sea, returning 2 p.m. April 18; Cowichan at sea, return-ing April 17; all other ships

SIGNAL SNAFU TESTS ENGINEER

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a grocery store fronting on Gorge. He said clients book in for this morning, when the comtwo or three days but the first night's experience is so irri-tating that "before we open at 8 the next morning they're waiting to get their money side-Gorge intersection went on the blink.

Shortly after 11 a.m. the lights stopped changing in sequence, giving the main Douglas stream a steady green but holding up all other movements at red As bad as the noise from ne club members, he claimed, is the noise of equip-ment maintenance from Chew's adjacent yard. He had movements at red. tried approaching Chew but "he just hangs the phone up,"

By the time Campbell reached the scene at 11.10 a said Barbon.
Chew could not be reached for comment today.
Warren Walls, of 515 Gorge one of the Bounty hunters, denied today that club members deliberately seek to make long line of backed-up vehi-

Q: How long a race is the Tour de France? J.C.

A: The race inaugurated in 1903 varies in length. It covered a record 3,569 miles in 1926, for example, and 2,361 miles in 1924.

Q: Could you please print the addresses of Olivia New-ton John, Elton John and Neil

ton John, Eiton John and Neil Diamond.—T.L. A: Olivia Newton John's address is c/o RCA Corpora-tion, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10020. Write Eiton

miles in 1964.

Campbell had his worst fears Government, and some of the of the strike-lockout realized lead drivers were dangerously the Douglas northbound

A city policeman began directing traffic manually at 11:15 as Campbell, peering into the control box, quipped to newsmen: "Anyone know how to work this thing?'
About half an hour later he

had managed to restore the lights to normal operation, saying the problem was probably caused by a sticking

Inc., 1780 Broadway, New York, and Neil Diamond, c/o

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City Realtor Loses Misconduct' Appeal by Cabana and the three

An appeal by realtor Gre-gory Cabana against a threemonth suspension of his li-cence was dismissed by Judge Montague Drake in countycourt Wednesday.

The suspension order was made by the superintendent of insurance following a com-plaint laid before the B.C. Real Estate Council in connection with a proposed house transaction in 1972. The sus-pension was held in abeyance pending Cabana's appeal.

Judge Drake said the real never received by Island Homes and there was a breach of the Real Estate

The council was also cor-Columbia Records, Columbia Broadcasting System, 51 West 52nd St., New York 10019. rect that Cabana did not fully disclose to Bertram and Doris Saxon, owners of the house at 3394 Aloha in Colwood, that he was a real estate salesman purchasing the house for him-self.

disclosed a listing of his oc-cupation as realtor and this

of written statement that he was a salesman and buying it Judge Drake noted that the

Ammonia In Eyes Of Student

school grade 12 student was taken to hospital, treated and released Wednesday after he had ammonia sprayed into his

Police said another student had grabbed a bottle of ammonia and, not knowing what it was, sprayed it around the

Both police and Reynolds principal Bill Garner refused to release the name of the vic-

Cabana, worked for Island Homes in 1972 and since then, court was told, he has worked for Sooke Realty. His lawyer, Hugh McMillan said evidence about the \$1,000 deposit was "very confusing" and there was disclosure in

paratively light.'

month suspension was "com-

altor acting for himself. It was "puzzling" why Ca-bana didn't say earlier he had deposited the \$1,000 with his lawyer of the time. But it would have been "completely inappropriate" for Cabana to have written the sales agree-ment on anything other than Island Homes stationery be-cause then he would have been "cutting behind his emplover on the commission '

writing that Cabana was a re-

Brian Smith, representing the superintendent 'improper hybrid" of nan in the proposed transac-

He argued that disclosure that Cabana was a salesman acting for himself has a broader meaning that simply writing his name and it the trappings of an Island Homes transaction' because Cabana used company sta-

Testimony by Cabana that e deposited the \$1,000 with a lawyer "has to be viewed in a very suspicious fashion" because the salesman never mentioned this before, including the real estate council hearing.

Cabana told the court he didn't inform Island Homes or the real estate council be-cause he wasn't asked that

"would have been a cheque" but he didn't know if he has it and would have to check

Mrs. Saxon said the sale agreement was for \$40,000 by the closing date of Oct. 14, 1972, but Cabana never com-pleted the purchase and she didn't receive the \$1,000 de-posit. The house was eventu-ally sold elsewhere for \$36,900.

Victorians Buy Goering's Plaything

By PAT DUFOUR

A plush 60-foot ketch that once belonged to the German Luftwaffe — and was a play-thing of Hermann Goering — is being bought by six Victori-

Built in the German port of Hamburg in 1937, she's the former Seewolf, renamed the

Mike Elcock, the University tor, spearheaded the drive to the well-known boat to

Elcock is now in the south of France, where the Wave-seeker is docked near

The Seewolf was one of the war prizes seized by the Royal Navy after the war.

But, in keeping with her be-ginnings, it was the Royal Air Force that was able to enjoy her luxurious accommodation that provides generous facilities for 14. The RAF used her as a training vessel in Gibral-tar for nearly 12 years.

that made it possible for the ketch to become Canadianowned.

Elcock and his friends

bought her from two Britishers who had hoped to use her as a charter vessel in the

Local sailor Jeremy Hewett, who will be skipper on her during her voyage from France to North America, leaves for France next Thurs



· . skipper

for a Burton because of the Cyprus crisis," he explained. crew are also flying to France They are John Lund, Randy

Rochfort, Ian Lawson, Clive Kennedy and Sam Finlayson. Local sailor Jan Olsen will

Hewett said the course he sets will be flexible.

"We'll probably leave France next week because it's an expensive place in which to live," he said, "We plan a shakedown cruise to Majorca and then we'll head for Giour provisions."

the Waveseeker will probably travel to the Canary Islands, Barbados, through the panama Canal, head for Hawaii Northwest coast.

"We may winter in California and bring her up in the spring," Hewett said. Although the ketch is still

one of the most lavishly ap-pointed boats afloat, Hewett said he and the crew will have much in common with others sailing the world's

"We'll be baking our own bread and growing bean sprouts and other green things," he said. "Everybody is doing it these days.

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Sewer **Builders** Refute CUPE

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sewer contractors today rejected a union expla-nation for blocked sewer pipes which Saanich Mayor Ed Lum blames on the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Alf Barr, of A. J. Barr Ltd., and Jack Finnerty, a former sewer builder, said Saanich inspection procedure is so thorough there could be no inadvertent obstructions left in the lines as suggested by Local 374, CUPE Saanich employees.

Lum said a series of sewer blockages resulting in dam-age to a number of households was the result of plugs made from chicken wire net stuffed with cloth, paper and other material, held in place by sacks of stones or large rocks and lodged at strategic points in the Gordon Head sewer system.

"There is no way a piece of sand could be left in a pipe," the way Saanich inspectors work, said Finnerty. "There is no way they will take over lines until the pipes are lamped or crawled through if they are over 21 inches. And some are screened by TV

cameras."
Barr, whose sewer building experience in Saanich goes back 30 years, said leaving a net in a sewer "can't be

"When we're finished we pull a ball through the line and an inspector stands there and tests until it is clear all the way through," Barr said. He was referring to visual inspection using a light at the opposite end of the pipe. He said the ball is made of rub-

ber and designed to clear a pipe of loose material. He added he had never found it necessary to use wire nets to catch foreign material

nets to catch foreign material during sewer construction.

Finnerty said it was "very obvious what's taking place. They (CUPE) can't blame this on the contractors." He said the union explanation was not only "completely untrue, but a slur on the municipal inspection staff."

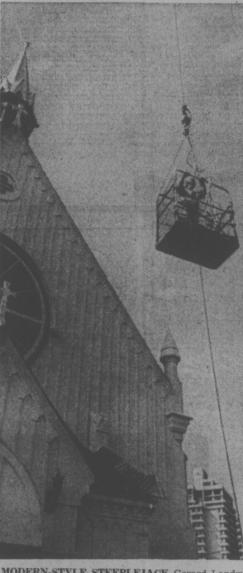
Local 374 president Jim

Local 374 president Jim Brett denies the union is re-sponsible for the acts. Lum said Wednesday he

had spoken to CUPE members who were present when some of the mem-bership discussed the plug-ging of sewers informally

to "punish innocent dents" in the dents" in the civic workers dispute that has troubled the capital region since Jan. 27.

A meeeting of the regional employers steering committee standing of municipal roles in a week-old movement toward bargaining at the local union



MODERN-STYLE STEEPLEJACK Gerard Landry spurns Shank's Pony and rides in comfort to the top of the Church of Our Lord to spray-paint the steeple. The frame church at Blanshard and Humboldt, built 101 years ago, is undergoing a major renovation. Governor Sir James Douglas and other notables were among its first parishioners. (John McKay photo)

Barrett, Trudeau Row **Nearly Wrecks Talks**

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Dave Barrett clashed angrily behind closed doors at the national energy and economic conference today, almost halting the meeting and sending premiers home early.

"T've had enough of this crap," conference sources quoted the prime minister as saying after an argument developed over Finance Minister John Turner's proposed wage and price restraining program. (See Page 2.)

"The reference was to the pre-Christmas pay-raise proposal that would have boosted "I just give what I get," Barrett shot back.

The exchange brought The exchange proniers, the sources said, but Trideau wanted to cancel a working lunch and adjourn the conference on the spot.

The lunch would be point-less given Barrett's stand, the prime minister was quoted as saying. Barrett had approved the program in principle but said it wouldn't be credible to the public because of the hefty 33 1-3 per-cent pay raise being sought by MPs.

The lunch was salvaged by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney who intervened to urge that the meeting con-

During the exchange, Tru-deau accused the B.C. pre-mier of approving larger per-centage increases for B.C. politicians — effectively dou-bling MLAs pay after the New Democratic Party took office in the province in the province.

Barrett said he did not op-

pose more pay for federal MPs, but the timing was suicidal given the economic climate and federal attempts to hold down private wage set-Raises for politicians should e handled quickly and at the

cause of the rising cost of ac-

The minister said B.C. will

reiterate its position in sup-

port of an income security

sistance at a federal-provin-

cial conference in Ottawa at the end of April.

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The reference was to the pre-Christmas pay-raise proposal that would have boosted MPs' salaries by 50 per cent. It was dropped in favor of the 33 1-3-per-cent proposal after public outcry and op-position from federal New

Earlier the meeting failed to reach any agreement on future oil and gas prices and after a further token discussion today, the y tackled broader economic issues.

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talks became obvious Wédnesday, the opening day, when the provinces — particularly Alberta and Ontario—split in uncompromising terms.
Even a private Trudeau din-

ner Wednesday night made no dent in the differences. "If there was any hope of agreement yesterday, the dinner proved otherwise," one

premier said.

So the 11 leaders went behind closed doors today to compose a temporary finale to the oil-gas question. Most expect another conference before June 30 when the current freeze on crude oil at \$6.50 a

barrel expires.

The only outwardly happy man around the table was Barrett after Macdonald announced Ottawa plans to in-See BARRETT Page 2

Big Refinery Plan for B.C.

\$350 million to build an oil refinery somewhere on the lower mainland, Premier Bar-Surrey council has opposed construction of a refinery within its municipal boundarett announced Wednesday.

It would be built in four years and have a capacity of 100,000 barrels per day, increasing B.C.'s present defining capacity of 150,000 barrels by 66 per cent.

The decision was attacked today by C. L. Goddard, B.C. corporate manager of Imperial Oil, who predicted the project would cost at least \$500 million and would prove to be

a waste of taxpayers' money.
"The provincial government has its priorities backwards when it sinks this amount of money in a project that will money in a project that winder only duplicate already existing refineries. I would ask the premier to demonstrate that a refinery is needed," he said.

"There is no shortage of petroleum products in British Columbia and there never has been. The present capacity is

been. The present capacity is sufficient to supply the anticipated demand."

In Ottawa, where he is attending the first ministers' conference on energy, Premier Barrett said unnamed British interests would be invited to help finance and possibly operate the new B.C. re-

In addition, the province would invite financial partici-pation by other provincial governments and by Ottawa. The Alberta government has assured there would be

nas assured there would be sufficient supplies of crude for the refinery. It would move through the existing Trans Mountain-Pipeline. James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said no firm decision has been made on the type of refinery but its products would include gasoline, jet fuel, bunker oil, furnace oil and as-

Several sites for the refinery are being studied but no decision will be made until

> In the legislature, Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk said the refinery would have to be situated in the southwestern corner of the province near the largest market area (the lower main-It would not be feasible to

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Lunch for Needy KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - A

Grade 12 class at La Salle Secondary School has asked about 1.2 million high school students a cross Canada to give up lunch May 7 in order

Under social assistance, the government will pay 75 per cent of the costs of shelter to help the needy.

The 21 students want the money saved by going without lunch to be donated to the Caover and above the basic amount allowed for in the basic welfare payment.

More for OFY OTTAWA (CP) - The fed-

eral student summer employ-Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday. It will include a substantial increase the Opportunities- for

IWA DEMANDS Pakistan Shaken ISLAMABAD, Pakistan \$1 AN HOUR

(AP) — An earthquake of severe intensity hit Abbottabad, 60 miles north of here today, VANCOUVER (CP) - The International Woodworkers of America Wednesday asked Forest Industrial Relations officials said. There were not immediate reports of loss of life or property damage. The negotiators for a minimum rate of \$6.34 an hour for common labor, including current cost-of-living payments. The IWA bases the rate on its proposals for a \$1-and-hour general wage increase for all the scene of a major quake in January which officials said killed 5,300 people and injured

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fortynine of the 70 psychiatrists, public health officers and se-The current IWA contract nior health administrators employed full-time by the Manitoba government went on strike today and the remain-ing 21 submitted resignations effective immediately

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MP Salary Bill Slows Down

increase MPs' salaries is not getting quite the priority treatment that was anticipated after it got Commons approval in principle Wednes-

would boost pay and allow-ances by one-third, will not be

Fernand Leblanc (L-Mon-treal Laurier), chairman of committee, said Wednesday the bill would be discussed today and Friday in commit-

said the government is not ready to present its amend-ments, partly because the federal-provincial first mini-sters' meeting has prevented. form of the planned changes

study immediately apparently were made because of "a lack of co-ordination" with government strategists.

riety of amendments are conond reading vote was any indication, the detailed study will be anything but smooth, The vote was 160 to 27 with

Three NDP members also broke party lines to join the rest of the Liberals and Con-

\$18,000 salary plus \$8,000 al-

\$24,000 in salary and \$10,600 in tax-free allowance — retroac-tive to last July 8. The present level is \$26,000 —

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

accounting for the largest increases in B.C.'s welfare

creases in B.C.'s welfare rolls, Human Resources Min-

\$5,400 a year and some work-

Times this week.

Families with children are

Norm Levi told the He said 25,000 to 30,000 working families with children in B.C. earn less than

It is not commonly known but regulations under the Social Assistance Act allow the employment to bring them up to the level of welfare.

Families in Lead

Boosting Welfare

supplement working incomes

that fall below the level they

While the regulations appear to be the first step towards establishing a guaran-teed income, Levi said they do not go far enough and B.C.

security program to guarantee the working poor a minimum annual income. Under the current system, a working family with a low in-come can have its earnings

supplemented up to the level of the basic monthly payment they would receive under wel-But people on welfare can their social assistance and re-

ceive other financial benefits so they may still be better off than the working poor, said The B.C. position is that the supplement to working people should be raised to include are allowed to earn and that amount should be raised from \$100 to \$150 to \$200.

expires June 15 and negotiating sessions opened in an air of uncertainty over slumping world lumber, plywood and shingle markets and layoffs totalling about 12,000 of the 32,000 British Columbia wood-

'Star-Trip' for Picket City maintenance man J. B. "Bus" Gagnier of 856 Col-

but with thoughts of a free holiday in Los Angeles to cheer Gagnier was top winner in the Victoria Times-CJVI 900 'Visit the Hollywood Stars' contest. His entry was one of only three in the nearly 7,000 entries received which correctly named the best picture, best actor and best actress in this year's Academy Awards. And his entry was drawn Wednes-

ville was out walking the CUPE picket line this morning -

Winners of consolation prizes of dinner for two at the Empress with tickets to an Odeon Theatre were the other two entrants who correctly figured out the Oscar winners - Kenn

Morgan of 1589 Bonita Place and Anne Johnson of 3594 Shelbourne Street. The third consolation prize was drawn at random from all the entries and was awarded to Barb Davison

she has about 30 relatives in Los Angeles, including two sisters and a brother, whom she hasn't seen for some time. The big stumbling block for most entrants in the contest

Only a handful of entrants picked Carney and of these only three persons teamed him up with Ellen Burstyn for best actress and Godfather Part II for best picture.

Gati Support Swells

The first day's results of a mail ballot sent to the Vicindicates an overwhelming show of support for musical director Laszlo Gati.

The ballot was sent out by the petitioner's committee, a group of symphony members who support Gati, urging members to let the board of directors know where they stand on the termination of Gati's contract. The board has called a closed meeting for April 17 to vote on the there to repose the directors.

whether to renew the director's contract. Nikola Pavelic, a spokesman for the petitioners' com-mittee, said today 180 ballots were returned the first day.

Wednesday.
The results showed 99 per Anderson said it would make more sense to let Albercent in favor of Gati continu-ing as director and one per cent who said they had no

line and other products to B.C. The same dangers existopinion.

'Nobody was opposed to him," Pavelic said.

The ballots were properly signed and numbered, Pavelic iron and coal were not available. said, and were tallied by county court Judge Montague Drake and Speaker of the be in difficulties because supplies of bauxite might be cut off as soon as producing nalegislature Gordon Dowding,

Nine Charges Against Cain

charged today in provincial court with kidnapping Diana Smith and her three-year-old

The provincial government has been acquiring large amounts of Surrey land but

has not indicated what it would be used for.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the gov-

ernment should be cautious

about basing a large project like a \$350 million refinery on

crude oil that might not be available in future years.

ta refine the oil and sell gaso-

He added that the alumi-

daughter Emily. The charges were among nine laid today against Cain, following a massive seven-hour manhunt Tuesday which involved a high-speed car chase, exchange of gunfire, abduction of hostages and fi-

nally capture. against Cain come from Tuesday's dramatic events. Besides the kidnappings, he

Both Gagnier and his wife, Mary, were tremendously excited over their win, first time they have ever won anything in a contest. An extra bonus for Mrs. Gagnier is the fact that

was "sleeper" Art Carney who won the best actor award.

and criminal negligence while driving down Douglas, Cale-donia, Quadra, Balmoral and

Three counts of armed rob-Oxford Foods, 271 Cook; April 1; \$785 from Warehouse Foods, 3475 Quadra; and April , between \$150 and \$200 from Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1555

Final charge was an Es malt one of theft over \$200, another car, on April 7. ''You heard these You heard die-rges" Judge Harold Alcharges" Juder asked him.

There was a pause

Finally Cain replied: "I need medication. The doctor gave me some yesterday but I Cain admitted in court

Wednesday that he is a heroin

Before today's new charges were read, Cain was asked to elect method of trial on two charges laid Wednesday, un-lawful escape from William Head March 22 and being unlawfully at large.

Cain said nothing, then fi-

nally whispered to the sheriff standing near him. The sheriff spoke to crown prosecutor Clarence Vause who said: "He won't say anything at this time, your As he left the courtroom the prisoner said: "Make sure a

doctor comes to see

Outside the court Brig. Ivan Jackson of the Salvation Army, who acts as a liaison with the Legal Aid Society, said he asked Cain if he wanted legal aid, but got no re-Tuesday's drama began

when a man matching Cain's

an Oak Bay policeman buy-ing shotgun shells in a Hill-side Ave. store. A high-speed

chase ensued which ended when the fleeing vehicle hit a telephone pole. The suspect ran, firing once at pursuing police, then en-tered the apartment of Robert and Diana Smith at 1116

With Mrs. Smith and daughter Emily as hostages, the suspect escaped in her car and later bailed out of the carin Victoria West.

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WINNIPEG (CP) Most commodities suffered heavy losses in brisk activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity

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CHICAGO (AP)

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Corn (Basis Montreal)

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2311/2 2231/4

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Oilseeds were down the daily limit in most futures, while barley and rye also suffered major losses. Wednesday's volume of trade was 520,000 bushels of frade was 520,000 busies of feed wheat, 269,000 of oats, 693,000 of barley, 600,000 of rye, 600,000 of flax, 1.374,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices: High Low Flax May 946 915 880 858 ov Rapeseed Thunder Bay 649

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

MOST ACTIVE TORONT OSTOCKS
By The Canadian Press

. Corn, oats and soybean oil futures closed with limit declines on the Board of Trade Thursday,

the Board of Trade Thursday, posting heavy losses in wheat and soybean futures.

Corn lost up to the limit of 10 cents a bushel, oats were down six cents and soybean oil 100 points, or one cent a pound. Soybeans fell back 17 cents a bushel and wheat nearly 14 cents. Soybean meal lost \$3 a ton.

lost \$3 a ton.

Farm commodities were weak throughout the session with a number of factors contributing to the lack of support. The weather was not quite as wet as had been expected in the central portion of the country where most food and feed grains are

High Low Close 372 358 3601/2 3591/2 347 3491/2 365 3531/2 3551/2 2851/2 2853/4 2771/2 568 566 566 5621/4

VANCOUVER

Skaist Active

Prices were up in light trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 10 a.m. was 679,630

In the industrials, Canterra was up .02 at .51 on 35;500 shares. Pacific Petroleum was unchanged at \$19.12½ on 21,300. Venture was unchanged at 25 on 10,700 and Fields was unchanged at 25 on 10,700 and Fields was unchanged at \$12 on 4,500. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$2 and Great National Land unchanged at .82.

In the mines, Skaist was down .01 at .27 on 43,500 shares. Lornex Mining was unchanged at \$5.25 on 40,600. Henrietta was up one-half cent at .30½ on 29,000 and Pathfinder was unchanged at \$1.2500. Seaforth was up

Pathfinder was unchanged at .19 on 22,500. Seaforth was up .01 at .64 and B. X. Developments was up .01 at .85.

In the oils, Copex Mining was up .01 at .17½ on 86,000 shares. Galveston was up .03 at \$1.50 on 26,000, Charleston was up .03 at .49 on 20,100 and Plaine. Patroleum was unchanged to the seaforth of the sea Plains Petroleum was un-

Toshiba After More Business

More Business
TOKYO (AP) Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. (Toshiba)
says it soon will sell 20
models of lower-priced household electric appliamess including color television receivers to increase its share
of the market.

Toshiba also intends to put
on sale another 80 new models
of household electric appliances this year.

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will be priced at an average
20 per cent discount compared
with comparable conventional
types, and small-size air conditioners at an average 30 per
cent discount.

DIVIDENDS

Bay Mills Ltd., first ofd. series
A. 15 cents, June 13, spcord June 2
Bell Canada, 83,54 ofd., 45 cents,
Med. June 2, record Map 1,
Border Chemical Co. Ltd., 10
cents, Initial since listing, May 1,
record April 15,
Compro Ltd., pfd. series A, 77,5
cents, June 1, record May 7,

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORONTO 154 industrials 180.98, up .87 12 golds 390.27, dn 3.70 29 base metals 72.60, up .51

Payette International was unchanged at .08 and Davenport was up .01 at .52. 19 western oils 156.58, dn 1.89 Volume: 2.6 million. was up .01 at .52.

Volume on the curb exchange was 303,600 shares.

Junex Resources was unchanged at .26 on 64,500,

Granger was up .05½ at .30½

on 60,000, Belmoral was down
.03 at .70 on 53,200 and Dorchester was up .03 at .30 on 15,500. Decade was up .02½ at .30 and Kandahar was up. NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 781.29, up 13.30

20 transport'n 165.48, up 2.38 15 utilities 75.54, dn .06 67 stocks 211.96, up 3.34

.30 and Kandahar was un-changed at .50. COMMODITIES EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

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By The Canadian Press

Following are 18:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange Net
Change is from previous day's
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EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Edmonton Stockyards: 400 cattle and calves, Edmonton Public Stockyards hogs 435,—Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board hogs 275. Wednesday's sales 1,945 cattle and calves, 847 hogs.

The light offerings were mostly replacements of butcher cows. Demand was moderate with prices barely steady. A1-2 slaughter steers in light

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heifers insufficient to quote. Good bulls 50 cents higher, Butcher calves steady.
Steers A1-2 34-35.50. Cows D1-2 22.50-25; D3 19-22.50; D4 13-19. Good bulls 21-24.50. Good butcher calves 24-28.
Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up 33-35.50, 575-750 pounds 31-34; common to medium 22-30. Good stock steer calves common to medium

There were no ESY butcher hogs sold to 11 a.m.

NEW YORK

2071/2 Revion
254-8 Seteway
267/8 Scott Paper
45 Sears Roe
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381/2 Sun Oil
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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Toronto Continues Two-Session Rally watched average to the verge of its 1975 closing high of 786.53, recorded March 17.

change.

a share.

Gainers overpowered losers by more than a 4-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Ex-

NYSE volume accelerated

Ford shares gained 11% to

\$36% despite the company's lowering of its quarterly dividend from 80 cents to 60 cents

Montreal

Among speculative issues, Nordore Mines Ltd. was off 4 cents to \$1.31 on a volume of

London

Price's at London were slightly lower in quiet trad-ing. The Financial Times in-dex was off .3 points to 293.9 at mid-session. Canadian is-

sues were mixed in slow trad-

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7,200 shares.

back toward the heavy levels of the first three months of the year after a two-week lull.

to a strong gain in mid-after-noon trading tday, continu-ing the rally of the last two sessions. Trading was active. Analysts say a rising New York market continues to be a major influence on the

trend. Western oils, which had risen more than five points Wednesday, were losing some before the close.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.10

million shares, up from 1.59 million at the same time Wednesday. Advances outnumbered declines 193 to 168 with 215 issues unchanged.

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 511,400 shares compared with 382,600 shares Wednesday.

Falconbridge Nickel was up 3 to \$34½, Dofasco-Ltd. 1½ to \$25, Power Corp. % to \$10, Cominco Ltd. % to \$20, Dominion Bridge % to \$22%, Pacific Petroleum % to \$19½.

Bank of Nova Scotia rose % to \$42%, Imperial Oil A ¼ to \$27, Moore Corp. ½ to \$44%, and Brascan Ltd. A ½ to \$125%. Falconbridge nickel rose 2½ to \$34. Texasgulf 1% to \$31%, Gulf Canada 1½ to \$31, Dofasco 1 to \$24% and Dylex % to \$7.

\$22½, Ford of Canada 1 to \$71½ and Dome Pete ¾ to \$245%.

324%.
McIntyre Mines gained 1½
to \$42½, Vestgron 5a to
\$.2% and Hudson Bay Mining
A 3a to \$18¼. Labrador Mining lost ½ to \$24½ and Denison ¼ to \$44.

New York

The market racked up its second strong gain in a row at New York and the pace of trading continued to pick up speed.

Analysts said investors appeared to be impressed with the market's resistance to bad

news — including a dividend cut at Ford Motor Co. and only a slight gain in first quarter earnings at IBM. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 15.02 at 783.01, after an 18.77 jump on Wednesday.

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Sewer **Builders** Refute CUPE

By AB KENT Times Staff

Two sewer contractors today rejected a union expla-nation for blocked sewer pipes which Saanich Mayor Ed Lum blames on the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Alf Barr, of A. J. Barr Ltd., and Jack Finnerty, a former sewer builder; said Saanich inspection procedure is so thorough there could be no inadvertent obstructions left the line as suggested by

blockages resulting in damage to a number of households was the result of plugs made from chicken wire net stuffed with cloth, paper and other material, held in place by sacks of stones or large rocks and lodged at strategic points in the Gordon Head sewer system.

"There is no way a piece of sand could be left in a pipe," the way Saanich inspectors work, said Finnerty. "There is no way they will take over lines until the pipes are lamped or crawled through if they are over 21 inches. And they are over 21 inches. And some are screened by TV

cameras."

Barr, whose sewer building experience in Saanich goes back 30 years, said leaving a

"When we're finished we pull a ball through the line and an inspector stands there

and an inspector stands there and tests until it is clear all the way through," Barr said.

He was referring to visual inspection using a light at the opposite end of the pipe. He said the ball is made of rubber and designed to clear a pipe of loose material.

He added he had never found it necessary to use wire

found it necessary to use wire

nets to catch foreign material during sewer construction. Finnerty said it was "very obvious what's taking place. They (CUPE) can't blame this on the contractors.' said the union explanation was not only "completely un-true, but a slur on the munici-

pal inspection staff."

Local 374 president Jim

Brett denies the union is re-

Brett denies the union is re-sponsible for the acts.

Lum said Wednesday he
h a d spoken to CUPE
members who were present
when some of the membership discussed the plugging of sewers informally among themselves.

among themselves.

He said it was being done to "punish innocent residents" in the civic workers dispute that has troubled the

capital region since Jan. 27.

A meeeting of the regional employers steering committee today cleared up a misunder-standing of municipal roles in bargaining at the local union See SEWER Page 2 p going on welfare.

OTTAWA (CP)-The bill to

increase MPs' salaries is not getting quite the priority treatment that was antici-

pated after it got Commons approval in principle Wednes-

A government spokesman said today that the bill, which

would boost pay and allow-ances by one-third, will not be

considered in committee until

Monday.

Fernand Leblanc (L—Montreal Laurier), chairman of

the miscellaneous estimales committee, said Wednesday the bill would be discussed

today and Friday in commit-

said the government is not ready to present its amend-

ments, partly because the federal-provincial first mini-sters' meeting has prevented

cabinet from approving the form of the planned changes.

The earlier comments about

proceeding with committee study immediately apparently were made because of "a tack

of co-ordination" with govern-

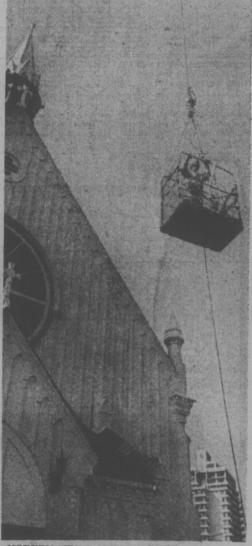
ment strategists.

Inter-party talks on a va-

riety of amendments are con-

ond reading vote was any in-dication, the detailed study will be anything but smooth. The vote was 160 to 27 with

Progressive Conservatives do one Liberal breaking



MODERN-STYLE STEEPLEJACK Gerard Landry spurns Shank's Pony and rides in comfort to the top of the Church of Our Lord to spray-paint the steeple. The frame church at Blanshard and Humboldt, built 101 years ago, is undergoing a major renovation. Governor Sir James Douglas and other notables were among its first parishioners. (John McKay photo)

rolls, Human Resources Minister Norm Levi told the but regulations under the So-

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Families with children are

accounting for the largest increases in B.C.'s welfare rolls, Human Resources Min-

He said 25,000 to 30,000

dren in B.C. earn less than

\$5,400 a year and some working people are deciding they

cannot earn enough money to

the bill with nine New Demo-

crats.
Three NDP members also

broke party lines to join the rest of the Liberals and Con-servatives in supporting the

The proposed legislation would raise Commons members to at least \$34,600 —

tax-free allowance — retreactive to last July 8. The

present level is \$26,000 — \$18,000 salary plus \$8,000 al-

MP Salary Bill

Slows Down

Families in Lead

Boosting Welfare

ceiving welfare payments to supplement working incomes that fall below the level they

would receive on social assis-

cial Assistance Act allow the

government to supplement the earnings of people in full-time

While the regulations ap-

teed income, Levi said they

do not go far enough and B.C. will continue to push Ottawa

for a more adequate income security program to guaran-tee the working poor a mini-

to the level of welfare.

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Barrett, Trudeau Row Nearly Wrecks Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Dave Barrett clashed angrily behind closed doors at the national energy and economic conference today, almost halting the meeting and sending premiers home early.

"I've had enough of this crap," conference sources quoted the prime minister as saying after an argument de-veloped over Finance Min-ister John Turner's proposed wage and price restraining program. (See Page 2.).

"I just give what I get," Barrett shot back. Barrett shot back.

The exchange brought laughter from some premiers, the sources said, but Trudeau wanted to cancel a working

lunch and adjourn the conference on the spot.

The lunch would be pointless given Barrett's stand, the prime minister was quoted as saying. Barrett had approved saying. Barter had approved the program in principle but said it wouldn't be credible to the public because of the hefty 33 1-3 per-cent pay raise being sought by MPs.

The lunch was salvaged by Sackatchaugh Permiss Allan

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney who intervened to urge that the meeting con-

During the exchange, Tru-deau accused the B.C. premier of approving larger per-centage increases for B.C. politicians — effectively dou-bling MLAs pay after the New Democratic Party took office

in the province.

Barrett said he did not oppose more pay for federal MPs, but the timing was suicidal given the economic climate and federal attempts to hold down private ware set. hold down private wage set-tlements, sources said. tlements, sources said.
Raises for politicians should

right time, like a medical operation, Barrett was quoted as saving. "You don't go in and do ex-

ploratory surgery just before Christmas." The reference was to the pre-Christmas pay-raise proposal that would have boosted MPs' salaries by 50 per

MPs' salaries by 50 per cent. It was dropped in favor of the 33 1-3-per-cent proposal after public outery and op-position from federal New

Earlier the meeting failed to reach any agreement on future oil and gas prices and after a further token discussion today, they tackled broader economic issues. •
The failure of the petroleum talks became obvious Wednes-

day, the opening day, when the provinces — particularly Alberta and Ontario—split in uncompromising terms. Even a private Trudeau din-

ner Wednesday night made no dent in the differences. "If there was any hope of agreement yesterday, the din-ner proved otherwise," one premier said.

So the 11 leaders went behind closed doors today to compose a temporary finale to the oil-gas question. Most expect another conference before June 30 when the current freeze on crude oil at \$6.50 a barrel expires.

The only outwardly happy man around the table was Barrett after Macdonald an-See BARRETT Page 2

Lunch for Needy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal student summer employ-

additional \$13.4 million, Man-power Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday. It

crease the Opportunities for

Pakistan Shaken

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An earthquake of se-

vere intensity hit Abbottabad,

60 miles north of here today, officials said. There were not

immediate reports of loss of life or property damage. The area north of Abbottabad was

the scene of a major quake in January which officials said

killed 5,300 people and injured

Man. MDs Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) - Forty-

nine of the 70 psychiatrists, public health officers and se-nior health administrators

employed full-time by the

Big Refinery Plan for B.C.

British Columbia will spend \$350 million to build an oil refinery somewhere on the rett announced Wednesday.

It, would be built in four years and have a capacity of 100,000 barrels per day, increasing B.C.'s present defining capacity of 150,000 barrels has been acquiring large by 66 per cent.

The decision was attacked today by C. L. Goddard, B.C. corporate manager of Imperial Oil, who predicted the projection ect would cost at least \$500 million and would prove to be

a waste of taxpayers' money.
"The provincial government
has its priorities backwards when it sinks this amount of money in a project that will only duplicate already existing refineries. I would ask the premier to demonstrate that a refinery is needed," he said.

Columbia and there never has been. The present capacity is sufficient to supply the anticipated demand."

In Ottawa, where he is at-

tending the first ministers' conference on energy, Premier Barrett said unnamed British interests would be invited to help finance and possibly operate the new B.C. re-

would invite financial partici-pation by other provincial governments and by Ottawa. The Alberta government has assured there would be sufficient supplies of crude for the refinery. It would move through the existing Trans

Mountain Pipeline.

James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said no firm decision has been made on the type of refinery but its products would include gasoline, jet fuel, bunker oil, furnace oil and as-

Several sites for the refinery are being studied but no decision will be made until environmental impact reports

Development Minister Gary Lauk said the refinery would have to be situated in the southwestern corner of the province near the largest market area (the lower main-It would not be feasible to

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading was that and prices up slightly foday the Vancouver Stock Exchange blume was 1,283,876 shares.

much as 80 miles inland, he said, specifically ruling out said, specifically ruling out Merritt as a site. Surrey council has opposed construction of a refinery

The provincial government has been acquiring large amounts of Surrey land but

has not indicated what it would be used for. Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the gov-ernment should be cautious about basing a large project like a \$350 million refinery on

crude oil that might not be available in future years. Anderson said it would make more sense to let Alberta refine the oil and sell gasoline and other products to B.C. The same dangers existed in a proposed steel mill that could fail if supplies of iron and coal were not avail-

He added that the alumi be in difficulties because supplies of bauxite might be cut off as soon as producing na-

Gati Support Swells

The first day's fesults of a mail ballot sent to the Victoria Symphony Society's more than 1,000 members indicates an overwhelming show of support for musical director Laszlo Gati.

The ballot was sent out by the petitioner's committee, a group of symphony members who support Gati, urging who support Gati, urging members to let the board of directors know where they stand on the termination of Gati's contract. The board has called a closed meeting for April 17 to vote on whether to renew the director's contract.

Nikola Pavelic, a spokesman for the petitioners' com-mittee, said today 180 ballots were returned the first day,

Wednesday.
The results showed 99 per cent in favor of Gati continu-ing as director and one per cent who said they had no

opinion:
'Nobody was opposed to him,' Pavelic said.
The ballots were properly signed and numbered, Pavelic said, and were tallied by county court Judge Montague Drake and Speaker of the

legislature Gordon Dowding, both members of the sym-

phony society.

Nine Charges Against Cain

Daniel Bradley Cain was charged today in provincial court with kidnapping Diana Smith and her three-year-old daughter Emily.

The charges were among nine laid today against Cain, abduction of hostages and fi-

against Cain come from Tues-Besides the kidnappings, he

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The Reigning Error on Page 37



Top Winners "Bus" and Mary Gagnier

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Grade 12 class at La Salle Secondary School has asked about 1.2 million high school cause of the rising cost of ac-commodation in B.C. students a cross Canada to give up lunch May 7 in order to help the needy. Under social assistance, the

The 21 students want the money saved by going without lunch to be donated to the Caover and above the basic amount allowed for in the basic welfare payment. nadian Save the Children The minister said B.C. will More for OFY

reiterate its position in sup-port of an income security program based on social ascial conference in Ottawa atthe end of Anril See WELFARE Page 2

\$1 AN HOUR

Under the current system, a working family with a low in-VANCOUVER (CP) - The come can have its earnings supplemented up to the level of the basic monthly payment they would receive under wel-

But people on welfare can also earn \$100 in addition to their social assistance and re-ceive other financial benefits so they may still be better off than the working poor, said

The B.C. position is that the supplement to working people should be raised to include the amount welfare recipients are allowed to earn and that amount should be raised from \$100 to \$150 to \$200.

Levi said welfare is attrac-

IWA DEMANDS

International Woodworkers of America Wednesday asked Forest Industrial Relations negotiators for a minimum rate of \$6.34 an hour for common labor, including current cost-of-living payments.

The IWA bases the rate on its proposals for a \$1-and-hour general wage increase for all

general wage increase for all

expires June 15 and negotiat-ing sessions opened in an air of uncertainty over slumping world lumber, plywood and shingle markets and layoffs totalling about 12,000 of the 32,000 British Columbia wood-

'Star-Trip' for Picket

ville was out walking the CUPE picket line this morning but with thoughts of a free holiday in Los Angeles to cheer

Gagnier was top winner in the Victoria Times-CJVI 900 'Visit the Hollywood Stars' contest. His entry was one of only three in the nearly 7,000 entries received which correctly named the best picture, best actor and best actress in this year's Academy Awards. And his entry was drawn Wednesday afternoon for the CP Air Weekend for Two prize.

Winners of consolation prizes of dinner for two at the Empress with tickets to an Odeon Theatre were the other two entrants who correctly figured out the Oscar winners - Kenn bourne Street. The third consolation prize was drawn at random from all the entries and was awarded to Barb Davison of 2665 Dalhousie.

Both Gagnier and his wife, Mary, were tremendously excited over their win, first time they have ever won anything in a contest. An extra bonus for Mrs. Gagnier is the fact that she has about 30 relatives in Los Angeles, including two sisters and a brother, whom she hasn't seen for some time.

The big stumbling block for most entrants in the contest was "sleeper" Art Carney who won the best actor award. Only a handful of entrants picked Carney and of these only three persons teamed him up with Ellen Burstyn for best actress and Godfather Part II for best picture.

and criminal negligence while

Three counts of armed rob-Foods, 3475 Quadra; and April 7, between \$150 and \$200 from Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1555

Final charge was an Esqui-malt one of theft over \$200, another car, on April 7.
''You heard these charges" Judge Harold Alder asked him.

There was a pause Finally Cain replied: "I need medication. The doctor gave me some yesterday but I didn't get any last night or this morning."

Cain admitted in court

Wednesday that he is a heroin Before today's new charges were read, Cain was asked to elect method of trial on two

charges laid Wednesday, un-lawful escape from William Head March 22 and being un-

Head March 22 and being unlawfully at large.
Cain said nothing, then finally whispered to the sheriff standing near him.
The sheriff spoke to crown prosecutor Clarence Vause who said: "He won't say anything at this time, your honor."

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As he left the courtroom the prisoner said: "Make sure a doctor comes to see me

Outside the court Brig. Ivan Jackson of the Salvation Army, who acts as a liaison with the Legal Aid Society, said he asked Cain if he wanted legal aid, but got no re-

when a man matching Cain's description was recognized by an Oak Bay policeman buying shotgun shells in a Hill-side Ave. store. A high-speed chase ensued which ended when the fleeing vehicle hit a telephone pole.

The suspect ran, firing once at pursuing police, then entered the apartment of Robert and Diana Smith at 1116

With Mrs. Smith and daughter Emily as hostages, the suspect escaped in her car and later bailed out of the car in Victoria West.